

Three diversity proposals debated

BY MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The three proposals for a new core requirement currently before the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee each offer a unique approach to incorporating more diversity into Loyola students' college experience.

The faculty committee has met with the authors of each proposal, and is currently studying the requirements offered at six other

Diversity in the Curriculum

universities as it works to fulfill one of the initiatives called for in the college's new strategic plan.

Breihan Proposal

The first of the three proposals, written by John Breihan (history), is essentially a revised version of the proposal rejected by the curriculum committee last year, submitted by history professors Keith Schoppa and Elizabeth Schmidt.

As the former chair of the undergraduate curriculum committee, Breihan was involved in the initial discussions of that proposal, and said his version offers solutions to problems cited by the committee when they unanimously voted down the Schoppa/Schmidt plan last year.

Breihan's plan would require students to take one course (down

from two in the Schoppa/Schmidt proposal) on either a non-Western culture that exists today or minority cultural or ethnic groups within the United States. That course, according to Breihan's proposal, "must include at least one substantial reading written by a member of the non-Western or U.S. minority culture being studied."

"I thought some of the elements of [the previous proposal] could be resubmitted in a way that would pick it up," Breihan said. "I think that the way I put this proposal gets rid of a red herring that existed in the Schoppa/Schmidt proposal, which was the sample list."

Breihan was referring to a sample list of courses included in the proposal that could have met the requirement as proposed last year, which he said was misunderstood to be an official list. To settle this question, Breihan proposed that a committee be appointed to evaluate courses and determine what courses satisfy his requirement.

Mohr Proposal

Jonathan Mohr, psychology, drew from his experience in the field of multiculturalism when writing his proposal. He also recommends a one-course requirement, and confronts in great detail the challenge faced by the committee: defining diversity.

"Unless we have a good, solid intellectual understanding of all the different meanings of diversity and use that as the basis for

figuring out what we want to include as an educational goal for Loyola undergraduates, I don't think the discussion can go very far," Mohr said.

Instead of having courses covering a "laundry list" of different races, Mohr's requirement could be met by taking courses that concentrate specifically on diversity of culture or diversity of privilege.

"Instead of naming a bunch of groups that should constitute the diversity course requirement, what we should be doing instead is thinking about what aspects of diversity do we care about, because there are many forms of diversity," Mohr said. "I think focusing on the dimension we're interested in rather than the specific group creates a broader definition of diversity and it also is more inclusive and I think more intellectually satisfying."

Diversity of culture would specifically relate to the ways in which human experience is affected by the culture one lives in. Diversity of privilege, Mohr said, is particularly of note for Loyola because of its social-justice mission.

"Social justice is so central to Loyola's mission, and yet there is no formal course requirement for that," he said. "I think that's a dimension of diversity that is most missing through Loyola's curriculum right now."

Simmons Proposal

Loyola information systems
continued on page 4

Affirmative action topic of BSA talk

BY CHERILYN WINKLER
STAFF WRITER

The current controversy over affirmative action was the topic of discussion at the Black Student Association (BSA) meeting last Thursday.

Affirmative action can be described as a strategy that is used to select individuals from an underutilized applicant pool. A controversial topic no matter what part of the country a person is from, the issues surrounding affirmative action were highlighted in a 15-minute "60 Minutes" video shown at the meeting.

Originally aired in January 2000, the segment focused on Alabama State University (ASU) and the implementation of affirmative action when selecting students from their applicant pool.

The university was ordered by the state of Alabama in 1995 to recruit Caucasian students in order
continued on page 4

Patience stressed to wary seniors

More students utilizing job fairs, career workshops

BY KATHERINE TIERNAN
NEWS EDITOR

In a recessed economy with a current hiring slow down, many college seniors and recent graduates are having difficulty finding the job of their dreams right after graduation.

But while the job market is weak to say the least, employment opportunities do exist, according to CreSaundra Sills, director of career development and

placement.

"People have to look at more options and not be so selective," Sills said.

According to the National Association for Colleges and Employment (NACE), the hiring rate for new college graduates in the Northeast is down 11 percent, compared with a 7.4 percent drop in the South, and 7.7 percent in the Midwest. Hiring is up 3.3 percent in the West, but Sills cautions that those numbers might be skewed

because of several large companies based there that are doing a lot of hiring. Overall the national hiring average is down 5.5 percent, and the national unemployment rate currently stands at 6 percent, according to the National Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The few jobs graduates are getting are what many would consider a jumping-off point, Sills said. While that job may not lead a student directly to his or her career path of choice, the job is more likely to be somehow related to the student's field of interest. The job a student finds now is just that: a job, not a career.

"Basically I am just looking for anything right now to get some real world experience and then maybe go to grad school," said Mitch Novoa, a senior finance major.

Sills also said that to find jobs, it is important for students to look at companies and regions of the country that they would not have considered before.

"I am more open to opportunities that I wouldn't have been in the past," said Novoa. "Like in non-continued on page 3



KATHERINE TIERNAN/GREYHOUND

Three Loyola students talk at the Maryland Job Fair at Towson University last week. Seniors face a tough job market after graduation.



ALEX WONG/GETTY IMAGES

The flag flies at half-staff outside NASA's Goodard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. in memory of the seven astronauts who died aboard the space shuttle Columbia Saturday morning. National mourning for the deaths of the astronauts has now yielded to the search for answers as to why the shuttle disintegrated upon re-entry.

Inside ...

News

Popular Hopkins Court mass is back by popular demand.

page 2

Opinions

Festa and Danzis sound off on the State of the Union.

page 7

Arts & Society:

Suggestions for hot Spring Break deals, cheap and easy.

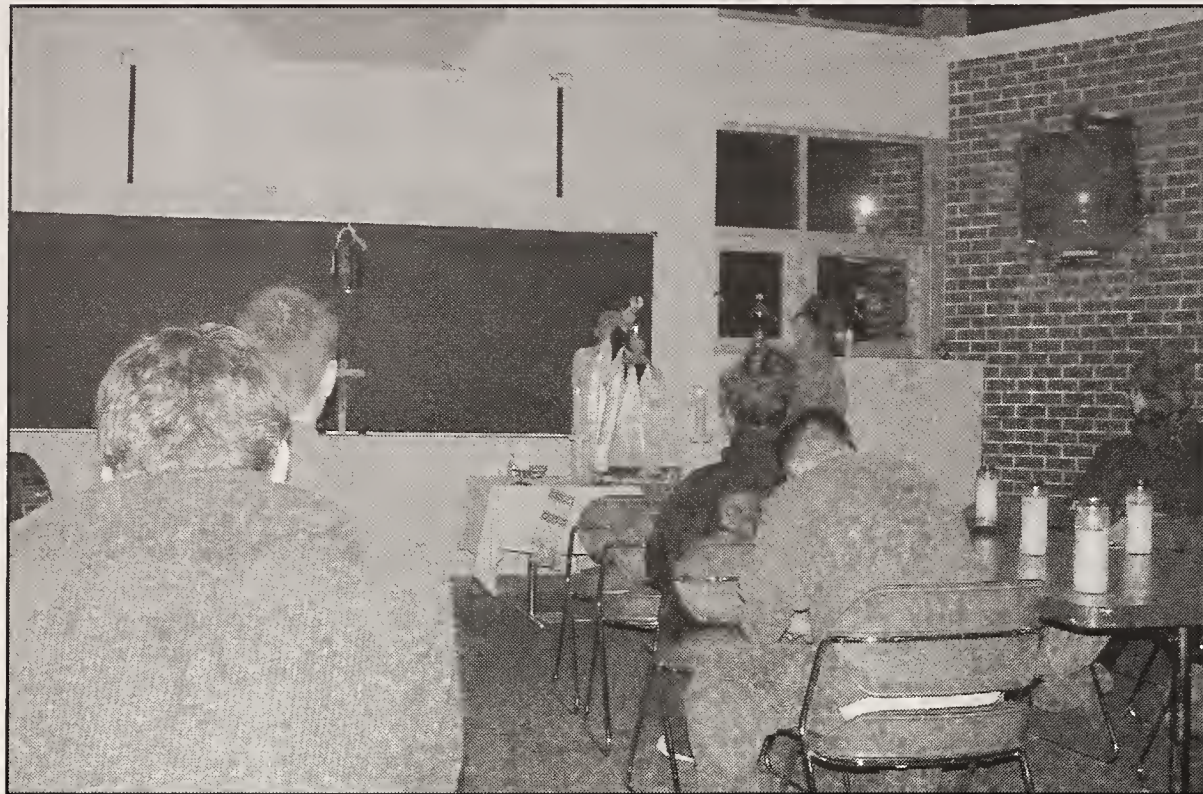
page 11

Sports

Greyhounds hold their own against the national champs.

page 16

Hopkins Court mass rescheduled for earlier time slot



KATHERINE TIERNAN/GREYHOUND

Rev. Joseph Rossi, S.J. celebrates mass in Hopkins Court. Mass time was moved to 8 p.m. because Campus Ministry was concerned that it took students away from the Alumni Chapel services.

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY
STAFF WRITER

Walking across campus, Rev. Joseph Rossi, S.J. encounters a Hopkins Court resident. "I heard our mass was cancelled" the student asks sadly. Rossi smiles and responds that the mass has been restored at a new 8 p.m. time.

Rossi is pleased about this encounter not just because his Hopkins Court mass, a favorite among students looking for a smaller, more intimate way to celebrate the Eucharist, has been reinstated, but that the student called it "our mass."

Rossi's Hopkins Court mass started as an occasional celebration on special occasions about two years ago, and has since evolved into a popular weekly service.

At first, Rossi would hold mass on days when students might not be able to go to

mass in the Loyola chapel.

Last year the service began to be held each Sunday, averaging about 50 people each week.

Slowly Rossi began to add touches such as candles, incense and Christian rock music. By the middle of last semester, a typical liturgy would include about 150 worshippers.

It was when the mass grew to be a significant event that campus ministry first noticed it.

Worried by the time conflict with the 9 p.m. mass in the chapel, Fr. Ruff, the director of Campus Ministry, allowed Rossi to finish out the fall semester but cancelled the mass in the spring while the two priests sought to work out a compromise.

After a proposal to hold a mass at 10 p.m. was rejected because of a Fava chapel mass at that time, Rossi suggested holding it at 8

p.m. Campus ministry agreed, and the mass resumed after skipping only two weeks.

Although there was potential for conflict, both priests agree that the negotiations were always friendly.

"There has never been a fight," said Ruff, the head of campus ministry.

Students learning about the cancellation, however, were distressed, and ready to fight for their mass.

"The student response just blew me away," said Rossi. "It really touched and amazed me that this meant so much to them."

"A lot of kids were upset and discouraged, and some of them said they didn't want to go to mass in the chapel," said Kelly Litvin,

one of three Hopkins RAs who circulated a petition to reinstate the mass.

The RAs were also "disheartened" by the cancellation of the mass.

"We didn't feel like we could just sit by," Litvin said.

The petition accumulated about a hundred signatures and was given to Ruff Tuesday morning. He also received e-mails from several students, and one mother, often saying that the students might not attend mass at all if Rossi's was cancelled.

On Tuesday afternoon, the compromise was reached.

"I almost certainly would not have cancelled the liturgy without further conversation if I had any idea that there were so many people involved," said Ruff.

However, it was precisely because of the size of the mass that Ruff was originally worried about it

"This is as large as any liturgy we have on campus," said Ruff.

Part of his concern was that, as the head of the church at Loyola, he was miscounting the number of students who regularly attend mass.

However, he has some concerns with Rossi's mass. For example, the mass doesn't include participation through actions like singing, the Eucharistic ministers are not trained and the mass is not held in a church. He also worries about the announcements and offerings that are part of chapel masses, and he doesn't know what will happen to the mass if Rossi is for some reason unable to do it.

The two priests reached some compromises to allay these fears, such as the fact that the Hopkins mass will now include the campus-wide announcements and take up collections for mass Loyola service projects.

Rossi sees the mass' small size as an advantage.

"We're a small community within a bigger community," he said. "From now on, I don't want people to call this 'Rossi's mass,' or even 'Hopkins Court mass.' It's *our* mass."

Ruff is glad to see the students involved in the service, but issued an invitation and a challenge to all those who attend Hopkins Court mass.

"Don't let your connection with the church at Loyola begin and end with Hopkins Court Lounge. Convince me through your participation that this mass makes you part of the bigger picture," he said.

Correction

In our Jan. 21 issue *The Greyhound* erroneously reported the age of Campus Police Officer James P. Jackson as 48. He was 42 at the time of his death. The original report was based on information from Public Safety.



Around the World

From wire reports

Venezuela re-opens after strike

Factories, shops and universities in Venezuela have re-opened after opponents of President Hugo Chavez decided to scale back a 63-day strike which has crippled the economy. The opposition insists the move does not represent an end of efforts to oust Mr Chavez, but marks a "new phase" in their campaign against the president, whom they accuse of authoritarianism and economic mismanagement.

Zimbabwe Train Crash

A collision in northwestern Zimbabwe on Saturday between a passenger train and a freight train carrying flammable liquid killed 34 people and left hundreds more injured. The trains exploded into flames, making it difficult for rescuers to find or even identify those killed and injured.

Thailand and Cambodia in Conflict

Riots in Cambodia on Wednesday damaged the Thai embassy, several Thai-owned businesses, killed one Thai and left seven others injured. In retaliation, Thailand has closed its borders with Cambodia, downgraded diplomatic relations and suspended economic cooperation. Cambodia has apologized and offered to pay for all damages, which are estimated at \$23 million.

Weapons Inspectors Refuse Talks

United Nations weapons inspectors declined an offer to negotiate with Iraq officials in Baghdad, saying that such talks would be useless without a promise of real progress. The inspectors are frustrated by Iraq not allowing them to use photographic surveillance planes in their search or hold private interviews with Iraqi scientists.

State of the Union

On Jan. 28th, President Bush delivered his annual State of the Union address. The speech covered economic troubles and the threat from Iraq. He also discussed tax relief for families and investors. Bush voiced his goal of seeking foreign support.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, Jan. 25

A student reported being assaulted by a room of students in Newman West. The complainant claimed that when he entered the room to speak about a Student Life hearing, an argument began. One of the suspects put him in a headlock and punched his face. He suffered bruising and swelling but refused medical treatment. When campus police interviewed the room of suspects, they claimed the complainant ran into the room threatening them and swinging at them. The group of students stated they did not hit him, but physically removed him from the room, which may have resulted in the swelling on his face. All parties were separated, pending investigation.

Saturday, Jan. 25

Campus police responded to a report of a suspicious odor in a room in Campion. Upon entering, the officers found a plastic bag filled with what they suspected to be two grams of marijuana, a Philly blunt wrapped in a white napkin and six empty cans of Keystone Light. All the evidence was confiscated.

Sunday, Jan. 26

Environmental Services found a female student passed out in the bathroom near Taco Bell. She had attended the Bull and Oyster Roast, drank too much, and gone to the bathroom to vomit. An ambulance was called. When the suspect came to, she was very belligerent and nasty to the paramedics. A friend of the student was apologetic and took her home.

Monday, Jan. 27

A chef in the pizza section of Primo's was being rude to students and other employees. He refused to leave, so campus police was called to escort him off campus. However, the suspect began making fists, cracking his knuckles, and threatening to fight the officers. A Primo's manager came over and told the rude employee they would discuss the matter on his next day of work, at which point he agreed to leave.

-- compiled by Erin Kane

Low turnout at Q&A disappoints

BY MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Only a handful of students attended the year's second "Q&A," a forum held last Tuesday that featured members of the administration meant to give students the opportunity to get answers to common complaints about college services.

Student Government Association President Erin O'Keefe said that it is uncertain whether such forums will be held in the future, but expressed her hope that they would be.

"From that forum, it would tell me that students are generally satisfied with their lives," she said. "I just hope it doesn't mean students who aren't satisfied don't think they can do anything about it."

Among the topics discussed were the college's long-term planning, Sodexo food services, transportation and parking and public safety issues. Among the administrators present were college President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., Public Safety Director Tim Fox, Dining Services General Manager Dean Wuerfl and Transportation and Parking Manager Collins Downing.

Only several dozen students attended, however, mostly people who O'Keefe described as a "core group of committed student leaders." She reached out to all students to take advantage of similar events should they be planned again.

"Change does occur at Loyola; it might be slow, but if something needs to be improved, then it will be," she said.

Career minded students face obstacles in job search

continued from front page
finance or just the finance field."

The class of 2003 is "savvier than most," according to Sills. The number of students attending workshops, signing up for on campus interviews and attending job fairs is higher than any class before, perhaps because they are in a state of panic over the grim reality of the current job market.

"My mom said I could come and work at the Gap or something while I try to find a job, but I don't want to become comfortable there," said Deanna Forgione, a senior political science/writing major. "I didn't go to college to become the manager of the Gap."

This is evident in the higher attendance at job fairs like the one in Towson, which took place on Jan 23. Five years ago the fair boasted 170 employers and 1,200-1,500 students. This year's fair only had 140 employers, but 2,600 students from the Baltimore area attended.

They will be competing against their peers as well as 2002 graduates and people who have been in the workforce for several years but have recently lost their jobs due to mergers.

"I think it sucks because everyone is [going to] be looking for a job and you will probably have to get an advanced degree," said Rob Farley, a senior psychology major.

Despite the poor prognosis, Loyola graduates fair better than most. Within six to nine months of graduating, 69 percent of any given class is employed, regardless of major, with 20-25 percent enrolled in graduate or professional schools.

While other schools in the Baltimore area claim that fewer employers are participating

More storms still possible in busy winter

BY ELIZABETH DIDORA
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

Baltimore enjoyed a slight increase in temperatures yesterday, reversing a long trend of unusually cold weather in January.

Students saying, "I don't remember it being this cold last year," are right, according to Brooks Tomlin, a meteorologist for local television station WJZ 13. He reported that the average temperature for January last winter was 39 degrees, compared to 28 degrees this January.

Although last year the temperature was way above the mean of 37 degrees, this winter has been extremely below normal, Tomlin said. The coldest reading thus far was 5 degrees on Jan. 18, with daytime highs often struggling to surpass the mid-20s. Still, this is not the coldest winter Baltimore has ever seen. The record low in Baltimore was reported to be -4 degrees in 1994, according to www.weather.com.

As for the snowfall, Tomlin said that "we are not in the clear yet." Baltimore so far this year has accumulated 15 inches of snow, which is approximately 7 inches above the average amount of snowfall the city usually gets. During the whole winter season, Baltimore averages 18.2 inches of snow.

"We are slowly approaching that mark and getting ready to pass it with still two months of the season to go," Tomlin said.

Of the 20 biggest snowstorms reported in the city, 12 of them have occurred in February and March, Tomlin said, adding that students should expect the possibility of more severe weather.

The campus has been "very lucky" according to Nathaniel Benjamin, Loyola's director of Physical Plant. He said that only one room in Newman Towers had any



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

A Loyola employee lays down salt on the quad during last week's ice storm.

problems with their heat during the harsh period. The problem did not have anything to do with the cold outside, just a problem specific to that room's vent.

Loyola has not had problems with students losing hot water either, according to Benjamin.

"We are very lucky because I thought it could be a problem," Benjamin said.

The students still have gripes about the cold weather and how it hinders on their

regular schedules.

"It hurts to breathe when walking to class," said sophomore Andrea Chiavaroli.

"I am used to running everyday and with this weather its just makes my running unbearable, so I have given up for a few days," said sophomore Kristen Rieder.

After today's mild temperatures, another arctic cold front is forecast to push south, bringing back freezing temperatures once again.

LENTEN EVENINGS OF REFLECTION

J-Glenn Murray, S.J.

"The Gift of Transformation"

Monday, March 13

@ 7:00 p.m.

Carol Jaworski

"Let Your Life Speak"

Tuesday, March 25

@ 7:00 p.m.

Bishop Gordon Bennett

"Spiritual Renewal in this New Millennium"

Monday, April 7th

@ 7:00 p.m.

All lectures are held in the Alumni Chapel.

For more information, call 410-617-7134 or 410-617-2768.

Sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry.

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services, x2062 at least 48 hours prior to events.

words voice
inspiration

voice
inspiration

Multiple diversity requirement proposals presented

continued from front page

professor-emeritus Laurette Simmons' proposal is starkly different from the previous two in that it provides several extracurricular alternatives to fulfill the core requirement.

Simmons calls her proposal a "cafeteria-style approach," exposing students to "diversity experiences" in and outside of the classroom.

"I was looking for something that students would buy into (something that would offer them choices), would provide every student at Loyola with the opportunity to participate, ... is ongoing throughout a student's career rather than a one-shot deal, and brings together the strengths of the faculty, administration and students.

Aside from the option to take a class that focuses on diversity, a student could fulfill the requirement by studying abroad, performing community service or participating in campus organizations where the majority of students are of a different race. Simmons' proposal would also promote among faculty the curriculum infusion institute, which helps faculty incorporate more diversity into their existing classes.

"Since a person's course can be considered to be part of the program when they participate in the immersion institute, every faculty member has the opportunity to be part of this program, that kind of buy-in is also desirable and reflects the concept of diversity."

The next step

After receiving a comprehensive survey of diversity requirements at other major universities earlier this year, the curriculum committee is now studying more closely the

requirements at Villanova, Fairfield, Boston College, Holy Cross, Providence and Gonzaga.

Curriculum committee chair Diana Schaub said that these colleges represent six very different approaches to diversity requirements, and the committee is looking for guidance as to which might work best for Loyola.

The committee is also in the unique position of having to consider three proposals on the same subject, and has asked each author to consider the possibility of modifying their original plans to reflect the strengths of the others.

"I think we ought to have a diversity requirement ... more strongly than I think my proposal is the best one," Breihan said. "This is a pretty general movement in American higher education, and in a lot of Jesuit colleges specifically."

Mohr echoed Breihan's sentiment, but made it clear that he feels the goal of educating students about diversity is best accomplished through the curriculum.

"I wanted to make sure in my proposal that I made it very clear that I think we need a course requirement and not simply some other kind of requirement," he said. "In the Loyola catalogue, it talks about how we want to prepare Loyola undergrads to serve in a diverse and changing world, and that's not the kind of thing one can learn to do in a short-term volunteer experience."

Simmons, however, felt that a multifaceted approach was best.

"I really hope that a flexible, open-minded (not only curricular focused plan) is

adopted," Simmons said. "Loyola should be a leader in this area, not just following every other school that requires a course or two."

Student input is being encouraged, and the Student Government Association is planning a forum later this year in which the merits of each proposal can be debated.

Graig Linn, SGA representative to the undergraduate curriculum committee, said he feels the proposals are receiving the full

attention of committee members.

"We're meeting more frequently [on the diversity proposal] this semester. From my perspective, we are addressing the situation; we aren't snowballing this or anything," Linn said.

Students interested in reading more about each proposal can access them through the undergraduate curriculum committee page on Blackboard. The page also includes the survey of requirements at other institutions.

WHAT'S ON THE TABLE ...

Mohr Proposal

- One course requirement focusing on a specific dimension of human diversity: diversity of culture or diversity of privilege
- Departments submit a course syllabus and assignments for a proposed diversity course to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, who will certify it if it meets appropriate standards
- Only courses with a substantial focus on diversity will be approved
- If a course is not certified as meeting criteria of a diversity course, final feedback and recommendation will then be sent to the department chair
- Courses could satisfy multiple core requirements

Breihan Proposal

- Requires students to take one course that is focused on either a non-Western culture that exists today or minority cultural or ethnic groups within the United States.
- Four-person faculty committee will certify diversity courses
- Diversity courses will be offered with sufficient seats to accommodate one-fourth of the student body a year
- Courses to be offered by a minimum of six departments, each offering one diversity course per year
- At least 75% of diversity courses offered will also fulfill a Loyola College core requirement
- One-course core requirement, with a second course added if feasible

Simmons Proposal

Each year, students fulfill the requirement by participating in one of the following "diversity experiences:"

- Take one course from a list of courses on issues of diversity
- Take a course taught by a faculty member who has participated in the infusion institute
- Study abroad for at least one semester
- Perform 100 hours of community service with a population primarily of a race/ethnic group or gender other than your own
- Actively participate in a campus organization (including sports) in which you are the minority
- Attend and actively participate in a series of workshops/lectures on campus that deal with diversity

BSA tackles affirmative action

continued from front page

to diversify and begin to change perceptions of the caliber of education received there.

What followed was major controversy over the way in which the university was going about selecting the Caucasian students.

As it was, the African American students who attended ASU received full scholarship if and only if they had a B+ average GPA. The new Caucasian recruits under the affirmative action plan need only have a C+ average GPA to receive the same award.

The topic discussed at our own BSA meeting revolved around the appropriateness of ASU's techniques and what type of atmosphere between races exists here at Loyola. The president of the BSA, Ellis Stanley, opened the floor up to discussion with various keynote topics.

Some of the first topics discussed were exactly what type of reactions people had to ASU's attempts to integrate. Many at the meeting agreed that need should be the basis for scholarships, not race. The Caucasian students at ASU were given full scholarships, which included tuition, books and room and board.

One student at the BSA meeting argued that if ASU were to exactly follow the principles of affirmative action, they should have recruited all of the races that are underutilized, not just Caucasians.

Many at the meeting agreed, concluding that discrimination is wrong no matter who is leading it.

It can be seen that what ASU was insinuating was that having more Caucasian students would in some way raise the caliber.

A student at the meeting noted that if

ASU actually wanted to raise the caliber, they should recruit any person of outstanding academic potential, not unqualified Caucasians just because they happen to not be African-American.

Racial integration was a hot topic at the meeting. Many members agreed that race is a predominate issue at Loyola.

One student expressed her desire for Loyola not only to have a larger population of all types of races, but to also recruit people from all across the country.

The student noted that Loyola is a primarily Northeast school, with a large population of students coming from the New York/New Jersey/Pennsylvania areas.

Another student voiced a need for faculty diversity at Loyola also. She noted that students do not just learn facts from a professor, but that one also learns life lessons from that professor's experiences.

If Loyola were to possess faculty members representing all walks of life, students would be much more enriched.

"You can change the world, one mind at a time," said junior Dennis McIver.

"I feel that as a human being, we have a responsibility to pass our experiences on to those around us in order to create, at the least, diversity in thought process," said BSA President Ellis Stanley in his closing statements.



JULIE RYDER/GRAYHOUND

Students discuss affirmative action and its implications for Loyola College.

COLLEGE NIGHT @the BSO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7 at 8 pm
Meyerhoff Symphony Hall

RITUAL FIRE DANCE

YURI TEMIRKANOV, conductor • BORIS BELKIN, violin

Prokofiev: Symphony No. 1, "Classical" • Prokofiev: Violin Concerto No. 2
Debussy: Images No. 2, *Iberia* • Falla: "Ritual Fire Dance" from *El amor brujo*

What's your forte? Planning a date or need a night out with your friends?
Make a night of it and experience the world-renowned BSO performing Prokofiev's infamous Symphony No. 1, Falla's Gypsy-inspired "Ritual Fire Dance" and more.

**Plus... A FREE POST-CONCERT PARTY
Just for Students!**

MIX & MINGLE with BSO Musicians

ENJOY FREE FOOD from Phillips and Hard Rock Café

\$1 CAPITOL CITY MICRO-BREWS for students w/ photo ID (21 or older)

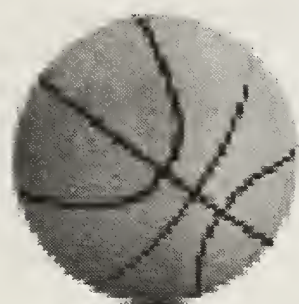
ENTER TO WIN Tickets and more great prizes!

TICKETS: Just \$10 w/ valid student ID

Don't forget, Valentine's Day is just around the corner and you can crescendo right up to that special day starting on February 7th at the Meyerhoff.

410.783.8000

baltimoresymphony.com



Loyola Athletic Events!!!

Here are our upcoming events:

Win
free
books!

**LOYOLA MEN'S LACROSSE SCRIMMAGE
VS. CORNELL FEBRUARY 8TH
1:00 PM ON CURLEY FIELD**

T's 4 3's Pizza Give-aways

**LOYOLA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. RIDER
FEBRUARY 5TH AT 7:00 PM IN REITZ ARENA**

Cheer on your team!

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Prepared for war?

Tomorrow, Secretary of State Colin Powell will appear before the United Nations Security Council to present "monumental evidence" of Iraq's numerous violations of U.N. Resolution 1441. The information Powell reveals could lead the United States closer to war in Iraq, even if France, Germany and Russia refuse to recognize evidence that proves Saddam Hussein's threat to the Middle East and the world.

With war comes responsibility, casualties and unforeseen hardship. U.S. officials predict that the war could last anywhere from two weeks to an undefined length of time.

How many body bags will an already waning public approval of military action accept before it reaches a breaking point? Is the Bush administration prepared to explain the need for loss of American life to Americans who refuse to recognize Saddam Hussein's true dictatorial nature? Our elected officials need not worry about appeasing Americans regarding these two issues; we are a resilient people and we know our nation's military capabilities.

But the administration will face public backlash if it reinstates the draft, and it fears doing so because of it. It is only when one faces the prospect of losing someone close to you that many will finally confront head-on the issue of war or peace.

At Loyola, we tend to ignore this reality. We see the dozens of students wearing R.O.T.C. uniforms walking with us to classes, but for some reason we have yet to grasp the fact that these same men and women will be the ones fighting overseas in the years to come.

Federal politicians are prone to sugar coating serious issues such as this one. Certainly, President Bush spoke solemnly about the prospects for war in his State of the Union address last week. But his administration has rejected the idea of instituting the draft. Why? Because tenuous support for the war would become non-existent if they do.

Bush and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld say that our military is adequately sized right now for one, possibly two wars. But the reality is that it is not. ABC News reported that the government had to delay its initial plans for an invasion of Iraq because of insufficient numbers. If and only if a draft is necessary, which is still unclear, the administration needs to ignore the political repercussions and be straight with the American people. It will show that they truly believe military action is necessary and not just a political stunt to distract Americans from a slumping economy. Only then will all Americans truly begin to take war seriously.

Internships: Experience over money

Right now I'm in the midst of my third year of internship hunting. The last precious days of my winter break were spent searching online for hours for summer jobs in New York. After five days of



Maybe You Should Drive

CHRISTINE
DELLIBOVI

looking, I came up with 10 places to apply to. A month later I'm still waiting, wondering whether any of these jobs are going to pull through.

As I've been hearing from all sides for the last year and a half, it's a tough job market right now. This basically means if there was exploitation of interns before, it's going to reach new heights this summer as financially unstable companies delight in getting labor for free.

Internships offer some degrees of compensation, from nothing at all, to course credit, to a wildly varying amount of money.

Many people I know are unwilling to consider a job with no compensation.

And although course credit, which seems pretty common, is a valuable option, it seems ridiculous to spend the summer working only to lose money in the process of paying for public transportation and meals.

Not all internships are unpaid, though. Last summer I worked for \$7 an hour, but it was the least valuable, most tedious job I have ever had in my life, and I was convinced I had the beginning stages of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome by August.

I was also only allowed to work a maximum of 30 hours a week.

Apparently Viacom, one of the biggest multi-media corporations in the world, did not have enough money to extend my hours and pay me for a full week's work.

One of the new words I picked up in this year's internship search was *stipend*. Basically, a stipend is a small amount of money offered as a lump sum for the whole summer, typically in the vicinity of \$1,000 for 10 long weeks

of work.

Maybe it makes companies feel a little better to pay the intern *something* for their effort. They probably get the money by collecting all the loose change from the bottom of the elevator shaft over the course of three months and handing it to you in a sack at the end of the summer.

The theme with summer work seems to be experience over money. Unfortunately, the jobs with the most interesting descriptions seem to come without compensation.

Sometimes I would get excited reading about some hands-on internship, only to read at the bottom that I would get nothing for it.

In general, it's the jobs that don't necessarily advance a career, such as working in an office doing clerical work or waiting tables in a restaurant, that actually pay.

Summer jobs used to be all about the money. Money was the only reason I filed paperwork and answered the phone at a dentist's office for two summers, and it was the only reason I cashiered at Shop Rite after my senior year.

I'm not sure when the summer turned into a time to simply learn important real-life experience such as finessing a collating copy machine and friendly inter-

department banter, but part of me misses the simple, money-hungry days of high school summers.

I can't help wondering whether the experience is always worth it. Last summer at Viacom I worked in the research department, helping them make demographic maps to help with advertising.

Making spreadsheets of coordinates for maps that I would never see again for 10 weeks earned me a little bit of money, but left me no closer to my life's goal, whatever that may be.

Each day when I came home from work this summer, my brother, who had just graduated from college in May, was at home desperately searching for a job.

Over his summers in college, my brother had some high-profile unpaid internships, including working at "The Daily Show," and he was interested in a career in the television industry.

"The Daily Show" job, whose only gift to my brother was the experience, actually did nothing to advance his career, and my brother finally had to give up and settle on a job in sales.

Is this what all this work is leading up to? Are all the resumes and cover letters and recommendations just leading up to life in a tiny room with no windows, five computers, a water cooler and a couple "Dilbert" comics thumb-tacked to the walls?

The resounding question throughout the internship search seems to be, how low are you willing to lower your standards in the internship arena?

At what point am I ready to say, Yes, I am willing to be in the hole after 10 40-hour work weeks during the last summer of my life just so I can put your company's name on my resume above Shop Rite?

I have to admit I'm not that desperate yet, but we'll see how I feel in another few weeks.

All not created equal for a reason

BY MATTHEW RECORD
STAFF WRITER

In an age that would like to make all things parallel and reverence nothing, I would like to take my place and genuflect before the shrine of great human beings.

I wish to acknowledge all the great people who have come before me in my shameless worship of heroes.

I say shameless because it is so very unfashionable to recognize any genius greater than ourselves.

Our current thought is not only that all men are *created* equal, which they are, but also that all opinions are equally relevant, all thoughts are of equal brilliance and that there is nothing so spectacular that it is worthy of praise.

Since we are not supposed to glorify ourselves, we achieve the same effect by reducing the achievements of others.

It is sad that we distrust the exceptional man. We have contempt for intellectuals.

We resent all those who are capable of that which we are not.

We see these people as arrogant, we see them as show-offs, and we see them as haughty and silly and not in touch with reality.

However, we should not be down-playing their abilities, but rather increasing ours to match.

The real history of the world is these people. The history of any country is not and shall never be its common people.

It is not those anonymous people who planted crops, repaired people's possessions and sold goods. These people are worthy of worship, but on a different plane.

The true history of any country is made up of its exceptional men and women, of its inventors, scientists, athletes, statesmen, artists and musicians; of its philosophers, of its wise men, of its poets, of its prophets and of its saints.

History is made of the people who made additions to technology, to wisdom, to artistry, to decency and to mankind.

These people are the giants whose shoulders we would be well served to stand upon.

Through a humble discipleship of them we shall be more able to see the path to our own extraordinary accomplishments.

It is now we who have the opportunity to be the great men and women of this world.

And through these great people, like Plato, Gandhi, Jesus, Joyce, Day, Confucius, Lincoln and the countless others, we are at once able to humble and exalt ourselves to levels that we may only dream of if these men and women had not marked a course for us.

I believe that we should praise these people because they allow us to become better as a race.

They should be praised because they are worthy of praise. They should be respected because they have earned it.

Let us never forget that there are few things more worthy of being strived for than genius.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

Mike Memoli	<i>Editor in Chief</i>
Nick Alexopoulos	<i>Managing Editor</i>
Liz Genco	<i>Business Manager</i>
Kristy Burroughs	<i>Production Manager</i>
Katherine Tiernan	<i>News Editor</i>
Tony Panella	<i>Opinions Editor</i>
Doug Dryer	<i>Assistant Opinions Editor</i>
Faith Hayden	<i>Arts & Society Editor</i>
Laura Gleason	<i>Assistant A&S Editor</i>
Elizabeth Cleary	<i>Sports Editor</i>
Pete Davis	<i>Sports Editor</i>
Sara Jerome	<i>Contributing Editor</i>
Lisa Martterer	<i>Contributing Editor</i>
Julie Ryder	<i>Copy Editor</i>
Nick Strott	<i>Copy Editor</i>

Online Edition

Kimberly Micheels	<i>Editor</i>
Craig Plunkett	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
Dominic Cerquetti	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
Francis Twomey	<i>Systems Administrator</i>

Editorial Policy

The writing, articles, pictures, layout and format are the responsibility of *The Greyhound* and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of Loyola College in Maryland. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the editorial position of *The Greyhound*. Unsigned columns that appear in the editorial section are the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

4501 N. Charles St.	Newsroom: (410) 617-2282
Bellarmino Hall 01	Fax: (410) 617-2982
Baltimore, MD 21210	Advertising: (410) 617-2867
greyhound@loyola.edu	

STUDENT REACTIONS TO THE STATE OF THE UNION

Bush moves toward tax cuts and war declaration

By MATT FESTA
STAFF WRITER

A week ago today, President Bush came before congress and outlined his plan for the future of the republic. This speech talked about such important issues as economic growth, AIDS relief in Africa and the potential war on Iraq. But beyond all the rhetoric, what are the benefits and costs of each of these proposals?

Bush's economic position is to cut taxes. This has been the philosophical position of the Republican Party for 20 years. The theory is as follows: Lower taxes encourage people to work, save and consume more.

This leads to an expanded workforce and eventually to greater tax receipts due to the expanded productivity. Many economists consider this theory sound -- in the long run. However, tax cuts are not an overnight panacea. It can take some time before it works. Tax cuts work best when viewed as a long-term stimulus plan.

Perhaps the best part of Bush's tax cut plan is the elimination of the double taxation on dividends. This taxation is as follows: The profits a company makes are taxed. Then, if the company so chooses, it can offer dividends to its shareholders and investors.

But these investors are also taxed as well. So the government ends up taxing twice for the same thing. Bush's plan would eliminate the taxation on the investors thus

giving them more money to invest and spend. This plan has good long-term prospects for the economy. However, I am doubtful that it will pass.

Many people still ask, "Well are these really good proposals for the long term?" I believe they are. Some people believe that leaving the tax rates as is and focusing on something else -- i.e. debt reduction and education, could gain a greater benefit.

While I sympathize with these views I believe they can be achieved with the tax cut. The federal government will take in approximately \$22 trillion over the next 10 years.

The reason why important things like the above are not being done is precisely that much of the money is being misallocated.

What is needed is a national debate over the priorities this country needs to face.

Education, debt reduction and national defense are priorities that need to be dealt with. But the fault lies with Congress and not the American people.

"Hold on a second, what about the short term?"

Many economists today do not believe in short term stimulus packages. The time it takes for the president to propose, debate and pass these packages is too long for them to have the immediate effect they need.

Furthermore, it is tough to see exactly how much stimulus is needed and where. One of the great improvements over the last

administration is precisely that many of these are meant for the long term.

The most important part of the speech was on terrorism. Bush let citizens know just what progress has been made. Close to 3,000 terrorists are in custody and countless others are, well, gone. This is good progress indeed. America must not grow complacent though. Al Qaida is still around and still poses a threat to America today, even if that threat is diminished.

This led directly into the current debate on Iraq and North Korea. Quite frankly, Bush's evidence on Iraq was devastating.

It is beyond any doubt that Iraq is attempting to develop weapons of mass destruction. Saddam has not accounted for anthrax and other chemical and biological weapons he says he has destroyed (but for which U.S. and British intelligence knows otherwise).

We know he is torturing those who oppose him with tactics I need not repeat here. The evidence that Bush left out (that a cursory investigation will yield) is that Saddam's weapons factories are mobile. They can be moved before the inspectors come. Furthermore, intelligence says that for the past few years Saddam has been hiding his weapons in his many palaces, next to which he is building mosques for the purpose of creating human shields.

Those who argue that Bush is setting a dangerous precedent with the Iraqi war are gravely

mistaken. A dangerous precedent will be set if we do exactly the opposite. If the United States, one of the few countries willing to call militant dictators on their own bluff, sits by and allows Saddam to continue what he is doing, this will set a dangerous precedent to other countries that may have malicious intentions. If the United States will not act, no one will.

I have left out Korea here for a reason. Many argue that our treatment of Korea is contradictory. I do not believe it is so. North Korea already has two nuclear weapons, Iraq is developing them. Attacking Korea now entails much greater risk to the U.S. military with those weapons in existence.

Furthermore, diplomatic means have not been exhausted. China has a powerful incentive not to see a nuclear arms race in East Asia at this point. They may be able to help disarm Korea. The removal of Iraq will show the Koreans that we mean business and that serious repercussions will occur if they will not negotiate.

Far from being contradictory, many former ambassadors and foreign policy experts argue that Iraq is a necessary requirement when dealing with Korea.

Overall, Bush's speech was positive. It was not great oratory, but it conveyed the message he needed to get across. While the second half of his speech was more convincing than his first, I believe his tax proposals have some serious long term potential.

"We know that evil is real and it must be opposed"

Missed the State of the Union? Well, I'm gonna recap it and tell you what I think.

On The Economy. Bush said, "Jobs are created when the economy grows; the economy grows when Americans

stock market or not enough that it would make that much difference.

Third, does he believe Congress can cut spending when they lose all this revenue? How can they do that if we're about to go to war?

On Healthcare. Bush said, "No one has ever been healed by a frivolous lawsuit."

My thoughts: While I firmly believe that a patient has a right to sue a doctor for negligent care, I'm very concerned with the fact many doctors are

moving out of state because of the rising costs of malpractice insurance. So, I'm glad Bush is not leaving this debate up to the states, but is telling Congress to step in.

On Cleaner Air. Bush said, "... the first car driven by a child born today could be powered by hydrogen..."

My thoughts: Okay, it's kinda hard to believe an oilman said that, but I'll buy. However, he needs to go further. He can't just hope that's going to happen, he needs to make it happen. Kennedy said we'd get to the moon by the end of the decade, and we did... barely. Bush should say the same thing. You're the president; don't encourage car makers, make a demand of them.

On Children. Bush said, "I propose a \$450 million initiative to bring mentors to more than a

million disadvantaged junior high students and children of prisoners."

My thoughts: That's a really good idea; plain and simple.

On Cloning. Bush said Congress needs to "pass a law against all human cloning..."

My thoughts: Yes, but I still value stem cell research as well as human-genome-map research. I hope one day that doctors notice a genetic disorder in an unborn baby, using experimental and controversial research, they will be able to fix the improper chromosome so the child can grow up perfectly healthy.

On North Korea. Bush said, "America and the world will not be blackmailed."

My thoughts: Good, I'm glad you stepped up the pressure. You said you loathe Kim Jong Il. Prove it. When we're done with Saddam, start pointing at him.

On Iraq. Bush said of Saddam, "He hasn't accounted for that material. He has given no evidence that he has destroyed it."

My thoughts: Anyone who says we shouldn't go to war with Iraq, your opinion is flawed, because you don't understand the facts of the case.

Saddam is *already* guilty. He was guilty in 1998 when the inspectors left a country that had numerous stockpiles of VX, anthrax and scuds.

We don't have to prove him guilty with a smoking gun, he has to prove himself innocent! The burden of proof is on him, not us.

Bush said, "If Saddam Hussein does not fully disarm for the safety of our people, and for the peace of the world, we will lead a coalition to disarm him."

My thoughts: Absolutely. And when we march through Baghdad, the Iraqi people will cheer for us just as the Afghans did when we marched through Kabul.

Exile is not an option. He is a mass-murderer and either needs to die or needs to go to the Hague. Containment is not an option. He has ties to al-Qaida. Ignoring him is not an option. He has weapons. He may not have made new ones, but he has done nothing, repeat nothing, to prove he destroyed the ones found in 1998.

And whether that coalition is made up of one country, two countries, or 15, it needs to happen. The coalition does not make the mission; the mission makes the coalition.

The papers report that this was the most watched speech since Clinton's first in 1993. I'm glad... because it was one of the most important ones.

We're in troubled times and they're about to get stickier. And while I clearly don't agree with the President on everything, I'm with him where it really counts.

From the Desk of the SGA President

A week ago today, President Bush spoke to Americans about a variety of issues: his own case for a war with Iraq, the environmentally friendly innovation of hydrogen powered cars and the needs of an improved economy. It seems that in these uncertain times, students have become more aware of the issues surrounding them. On campuses like ours across the country student groups have led university movements for and against the war, have debated the pros and cons of affirmative action, and have questioned their elected leaders' commitment to funding for education.

For many Loyola students, the "bubble" that insulates our Jesuit-valued community from Baltimore or Washington or the world is our ignorance of the issues. But recently, I have to step back from my own perceptions of who we are as Loyola students and see what is truly going on or at this campus. I'm proud.

I see that members of the Black Students Association provide a medium in which students, faculty and administration can be encouraged to have a "healthy debate" around affirmative action. I notice the JUSTICE Club setting up tables to educate others on how to call President Bush with sentiments for and against the war. At the same time, I'm excited to see a member of the junior class attempt to set up a pro-military rally in order to show student support for our troops.

I applaud the CADET Peer Educators for their annual pledge for a safe and substance abuse free New Year's, and if I could, I would give a standing ovation to all SPECTRUM members for working so hard to make GLBT and basic human rights issues prominent on this campus especially by bringing Margaret Cho to speak!

Students at Loyola may rally around bringing down Primo's prices or getting better t-shirts at the bookstore, but the real issues are here also. Even within our "bubble" our students are activists and advocates.

I know phrases like "race neutral policies" and "rooting out terrorism" will follow us from now on, but I also know that there are plenty of students who are concerned and who will "always let their voices be heard."



Erin O'Keefe '03
SGA President



Idiotically

Correct

ALAN
DANZIS

have more money to spend and invest; and the best and fairest way to make sure Americans have that money is not to tax it away..."

My thoughts: I'm not sure I completely buy it. The quote is nice, and does make some sense, but he's neglecting a few things.

First, doesn't that theory of trickle-down economics all depend on *what* Americans are spending their money on? What if they're spending their money *overseas*? Airlines are cheap, and maybe since they're rolling in money, they want to go abroad and spend it.

Second, his tax cuts are unfair. Eliminating the marriage penalty tax is, since I hope to be married one day, but eliminating the dividend tax is clearly meant for the 'rich folk.'

The working poor who need the tax cuts don't have money in the

Real Americans fight for peace and the rights of mankind

By JOE SALVATI
STAFF WRITER

Let's just get it all out in the open. Recent events regarding the possible war have caused me to break from my usual format. From the escalating situation in the Middle East to the protests at home, it's pretty clear that we *all* need to take a step back and think about this situation.

So what do I think? Honestly, we should make sure that Saddam Hussein doesn't live to see another day. Before all the anti-war protesters start pulling out facts and getting ready to lash back with a slew of reasons why we should give them more time and not respond with military action too quickly, let me just clear up something.

North Korea and Iraq are *just* as trustworthy and cooperative as al-Qaida. This isn't about oil, it's about terrorism. Oil is just a small part of it. All three of these groups are the same in that 1) they hate us, 2) they'd love to see us suffer and 3) they do not believe in peace, or at least our definition of

peace. They'll never "negotiate" with us or come to a "compromise." Iraq has had more than enough time to come clean with what weapons they have, what they've destroyed, what they haven't and why. Saddam's guilty as sin folks, we knew he had that stuff and now we don't know where it is. This crap has gone on for decades and with no end in sight a heavy military response is, unfortunately, our last option.

Every now and then you'll come across a person who thinks that if you are not "anti-war" then you are "pro-war." There is no such thing as pro-war. No rational person *desires* war. "Pro" isn't the right word. Do you know why there is no peace in the world? It's because of fools like Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden.

On a warm September day not too long ago we had our guard down and we wound up losing 3,000 innocent people because fundamentalist bastards thought murdering people would bring them closer to God. We can't let our guard down again. We can't trust Iraq and North Korea. Have

they given us a reason to? We can't leave Afghanistan until we know that we've wiped out as many al-Qaida members as possible, especially bin Laden.

We have to occupy all of these lands and make sure that rebel groups that support, bin Laden, Hussein or other anti-American extremist are sought out and destroyed.

It's twisted in a way but we are battling *for* peace. Yikes! Did I just say that? Well, given the fine characters we are dealing with, yeah, that's the sad truth. This is the world that we live in now.

We're doing this so we can end terrorist threats that affect the free world once and for

all. And that's by no means an easy task. We're doing this so we can put on the news before we go to bed at night and wake up in the morning *not* feeling paranoid.

So does this mean that I am going to enlist? No. I trust the skilled troops we are privileged to have in this country. And while politicians like Senator Rangel are



BUSINESS WIRE PHOTO

American soldiers are among the best outfitted in the world. If I were Saddam, I would be afraid right now.

trying to re-instate the draft you can rest assured it isn't happening. But what if it did? Well for one thing I'm not going to bother scamming my way out of it, although these days you can do that and become president (e.g. Bubba) I'd go. I sure as hell wouldn't like it but I'd do it. I'd go out there and fight for the flag,

A change would do you some good

I think that people change for many reasons. Change is one of the hardest things to handle these days but is imperative to survival. Darwin came up with this idea of survival of the fittest.



This phrase is continually tossed around

The Spin Cycle

DOUG DRYER

and I doubt people comprehend every meaning that it encapsulates.

Apparently when you care enough, people can adapt to your liking but only in the trivial sense.

If everything that you ever wanted was located in one person, then you would not enjoy being around them because they would truly be everything that you needed to survive.

Sometimes it is necessary to change because the path that you are taking on the journey that is your life leads you astray.

Maybe a few friends or some family could shove you in the "right" direction, but you are the only one who can decide and make the final decision to change.

If you don't like their advice you can always tell them to "go to hell," but if they are giving you their opinion in the first place, then maybe it is a good idea to listen to what they say.

If there is some answer to a problem and you have tried your best to figure out the solution but come up empty handed, it is possible that you are going about it in the wrong way or possibly it

just wasn't meant to be. You could just grow weary of the whole situation and decide to give up and quit. That is not my advice.

I don't listen to much rap, but I did come across some lyrics that would apply in this situation involving change.

Here is my advice:

Sometimes we just feel tired. We feel weak and when we feel that way we just want to give up. I think that we should search within ourselves and find our inner strength.

I am talking about that stuff that always keeps us going. Remember that song that we heard on the radio? The lead singer was pouring his heart out to a crowd that is only interested in sex appeal.

He might say that he is there for you and in some sense he is because he wants to get paid. Or it could be that he wants people to listen to him.

That one girl in the crowd that knows all of his lyrics and understands them and relates them to her life, he sings for her and no other.

She comprehends this 'search' and finds her inner strength and realizes that people out there care about her.

She stands up for them but cannot see that she is standing up for herself. She gets that motivation to not give up and not be a quitter, no matter how bad she wants to fall flat on her face and collapse.

So she changes.

Her true colors shine through and she is able to see everything around her in a different light. She walks faster and knows exactly where she has to go in order to

freedom, the victims of Sept. 11, the oppressed citizens of militant governments in the Middle East, the anti-war protesters and yes even those who chose to avoid the draft and call themselves a Canadian for a couple of years. I'd do whatever it takes to prevent these "global bullies" from interfering with the lives of innocent people ever again.

This isn't going to be an easy time. People will die, tempers will flare and the country will remain split over what to do. Soon we are all going to have to face the facts, we don't have to accept them, but we need to face them. A war just might happen whether we like it or not. But we need to do this.

It's time for us to direct our attention to the men and women who are stationed overseas. It's time to put up those yellow ribbons like we did in '91. Let's focus our energy toward supporting the brave people of the U.S. armed forces and pray that with a victory (a victory that *will* happen) we can rid the world of terror, we can someday live in a peaceful world without the threat of *future* wars.

Let me add that while I may not fully agree with the anti-war protesters I do admire their passion for world peace. But you see this is a fight *for* peace. Irony isn't it? Time's up, Saddam. We're coming.

receive the praise that she is dying to have.

She allows the world to revolve. It does not matter to her what Darwin said. She realized that no matter how much she changes, she would never live up to the expectations that her loved ones place before her. And you know what? It does not matter.

She is doing all that she can in order to make herself happy. Screw everyone else that gets in her way. She is on a survival mission. It is a mission that she chose to accept.

That is the change that I am discussing. She did in fact adapt to her surroundings, without even realizing that she changed at all.

People noticed this change in her and were happy but others that did not know her as well were threatened. They were in fear of her change. That does not pay in the long run.

Those that were frightened needed to change or be left in the dust. They either decided to get caught up in the upcoming war effort or focus on some other topic. They did not know how to tackle the obstacle that was placed in front of them. It is just too bad for them.

The fact that this girl decided to stand up and be counted speaks volumes. She looked fear in the eye and said that she was not going to take it anymore. All others were left behind.

So I guess that the lesson here is to realize that the people that you surround yourself with might have the ability to form and shape your outlook on life. You have two choices: either you can let them rule you or take hold of the reigns and steer yourself in the right direction.

Thumbs

By RON GIDDINGS
STAFF WRITER



Broken Gates – If you don't have access, break the pole off. Unless of course someone has beaten you to it, at which point just drive right through. Who cares about students who paid \$250 dollars. I'll think about that the next time I plow into your car to get my spot back!

Ain't Misbehavin' – Currently playing at Center Stage in the city, this show is the perfect way to celebrate Black History Month. You will feel like a new person after being inspired by a very talented ensemble and accompanying jazz band.

"The Practice" – Nearly resurrected from the dead, "The Practice" has raised the bar on television dramas. Starting their season with an incredible cliffhanger, the series has returned to its full-bodied roots which won it numerous awards when it first premiered. If it continues to be this gripping, "The Sopranos" and "The Shield" don't have a shot.

Red Maple – Tucked into a row house in Baltimore, this bar/dance club/restaurant has got everything going for it ...two huge fireplaces, sofas to dine at, the entire menu is appetizers called Asian Fusion Tapas and offers much variety when interested in trying a little of everything. Now, if only you could find it ... I'm not telling.

Double Locked Doors – The doors between the Art Gallery and Taco Bell in the College Center are constantly locked. Why?! All you have to do is go around and the outside doors are open. This is merely an inconvenience in the winter weather. It does nothing to make our campus safer. These doors should stay open at least until Boulder closes, let alone until classes end.

Weather – Speaking of the winter weather ... MY GOD! The wind chill last week was at about -2 and then the weekend was up around 50. What in Sam Hell? And then the groundhog sees his shadow. Six more weeks of this chaos.

TGN Publicity – I really would have watched the Live Broadcast last week, but I had no idea when it was on. There needs to be more than a phone mail. This seemed like a big deal to the producers of TGN, I wish I could've shared in their excitement, I really do. Honestly.

State of the Union – It shouldn't take the promise of extra credit and food to get college students to watch the President speak. We are on the verge of war, and on the verge of the real world after graduation. This speech was for us; not that the President did anything to calm my uneasiness. Surry Dubya, I tried.



Foreign language requirement needs change

BY ALEX ZANE
STAFF WRITER

I've had to drop Spanish II and III a combined total of five times and I am still struggling to get through Spanish III. I've been through as many Spanish teachers as Murphy Brown has with secretaries. The foreign language requirement here at Loyola has been the thorn in my side these past four years -- it is going to cause me to graduate two months late. This year though, I told myself that I was going to try my hardest at passing Spanish.

The first thing I did this year was establishing a weekly meeting with my professor. The two of us would meet following a class and re-review the lessons we had gone over earlier in class. Unfortunately, most of our review sessions were spoken in Spanish and I only understood a few sentences. Examples include:

- *Happy cloud.*
- *Please sit down.*

Class wasn't much better. I sweated a lot and I would glance at the clock and wonder things like "can you write in cursive in Spanish?" and "What if I just promise Loyola that I'll never leave the country?"

On tests I pretty much just added the letter 'a' to every English word -- *la likea toa runa anda studya sciencea*.

My dad even went so far as to get me one of those web-cams in hopes that I could talk to people from Spain. But, since I am the only person in the world still using Windows 95 it didn't really work out well. It was pretty much the equivalent of using a *ye olde* Western camera where I would use gunpowder in a flash and go under a black

drape to take a picture of myself in a mirror.

So with my Spanish average hovering somewhere in the 30-40 percent range I realized that yet again I was going to have to drop Spanish. This was becoming old hat for me, so I went to Advising and it went something like this:

Alex (to employee): "Hey, I need to drop Spanish."

Employee: "Oh hi Mr. Zane ... how are your sisters Lauren and Jessica and your pet dachshund Daisy? She's 13 years old now! Wow that's old for such a little dog. Anyway happy belated birthday and tell your parents I said happy anniversary!"

But, it was around this same time that I started to hear rumors around campus about a way to "test" out of a foreign language. I was immediately interested in this and wanted to see if it was true, or just another Loyola campus myth like how Dr. Abromitis failed Tom Clancy and that Loyola is ranked the number one "hot girls" campus. I wanted to debunk this myth, so I went to Advising again and asked if there was any truth to testing out of a language. Turns out that Loyola does offer the option to students to test out of the foreign language requirement, but it's a complicated procedure.

First, a student must go see his/her foreign language teacher and get them to write a letter stating that the student has tried his or her hardest, but can't seem to grasp any foreign language techniques. This section would not have been a problem for me, but I'm a proud member of Roots and Shoots on campus and I was worried about how much paper would go to waste when my professor wrote about my problems in class.

The trouble came with the second part of

the getting the hell out of language procedure. After getting a letter from your teacher, a student must see a psychologist who will then test them for exhibiting a language learning disability. The problem is the woman I met with told me that it could cost as much as \$800. I doubt very many college students could afford to shell out the money for the test. Plus, there is a chance the doctor will discover you don't have a learning disability and your money goes right down the drain.

I feel that Loyola could do something more for their students. What about the students out there, like myself, that don't have a disability, but simply just can't handle a foreign language? I know that I am not alone here at Loyola. I've talked to people that have taken the disability test and "passed" and had to slump through four years of a language and gotten by with little better than a D. Can't the school offer options - why can't sign language be considered a language? Or, the school could ensure that "introduction" classes are actually just that. I can remember taking Introduction to Spanish here and expecting to start out on the basics like colors and numbers and instead found myself jumping head first into verbs and being expected to know the basic fundamentals of the language. Maybe they could offer Russian or Japanese, languages not taught in most high schools and then therefor everyone would be starting off new and at the same level. I feel that the school should reexamine their foreign language requirement because it is almost as controversial as when Murphy Brown had her baby out of wedlock. Or at the very least could someone please call my parents and let them know I'm not graduating on time?

On the Quad

What is the one class that you wished you had dropped or added this semester?



"Add one of the classes in the big coursebook that is never really offered."
Kristin Haneschlager '03



"I wish I had taken a piano class."
Matt Montemurno '05



"I'm a chem major. I wish I had dropped them all."
Brandy Bucher '04



"English Lit, because it was too much work."
Amanda Lukens '05



"This year I decided to sleep through drop/add."
Dave Lang '05

Letter to the Editor:

Escorts are needed

I read *The Greyhound* to keep up with things on campus so I can feel part of my daughter's experience. I was very surprised and disappointed when I read the article concerning the Escort Service.

The escort service was established in response to a horrific event that occurred to one of my older daughter's roommates several years ago. That event has left an impact on that girl even today.

Since then the college has expanded its off campus sites with parking sites at York Road and the Fitness Center and the new dorms on York Road.

The Loyola Campus is an open campus. My daughter currently lives in a basement apartment along Cold Spring Lane (Seton Court) and I am concerned. Her car is parked at York Road and if she returns to the campus at even a reasonable hour (11) she will have to walk over a mile through un-patrolled roads to her home.

It appears closing the program is not the answer. It appears a better job of organization and execution is a more appropriate solution to the budgetary problems. Campus security is among the TOP 5 items included in college selection. During open houses and campus tours this subject is always covered as the colleges recognize it's importance. Don't allow another horrible event on campus be the stimuli to re-doubling your security efforts. Think in advance and avoid a problem.

Ed Giordano
Parent

Send your letter:
greyhound@loyola.edu

Prescription drugs alter emotion

BY KIM COUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

Feeling blue? Down and out? Don't worry, now there are prescription drugs on the market to alter every emotion. While I find many problems with this, I consider the most important ones to be the side effects, the willingness of doctors to prescribe them and the question of necessity. Lately I can't help but notice the increasing amounts of commercials for Paxyl (paroxetine), Prozac (fluoxetine), Celexa (citalopram) and who could forget the bouncing ball cartoon that shows us just how happy Zoloft (sertraline) will make us? I am not against medication, but I am extremely skeptical about these new-found drugs that are supposed to make everyone happy 24-7.

The effects in these ads seem highly undesirable. The various classes of antidepressants have different side effect profiles, although most have been associated with sedation, dry mouth, constipation, blurred vision, dizziness and low blood pressure, difficulty sleeping, loss of appetite, headache, anxiety, flushing or sweating and sexual dysfunction according to Anti-depressants.net.

While reading these, I noticed that several are also symptoms one experiences when they are having a panic attack (dizziness, sweating, anxiety, etc.). So while it seems that you are getting rid of one mental problem, you are experiencing symptoms of another one in turn. Are these trade-offs really worth it? Is feeling emotionally stable an equal trade in for physical discomfort? In my opinion, it's not.

Besides, many people I know that are on these types of drugs hate the lack of emotion they feel. Some describe it as feeling like a robot and others say it's like they are on autopilot all of the time. It makes me wonder if other people taking these same drugs feel the same across the boards. Are

the highs worth sacrificing to lose the lows? Other people that I know of have been prescribed these drugs and feel that the doctors were too quick to prescribe or upped their dosages too quickly. Hasty diagnosis is one of the things that I find most worrisome about this. Are there doctors out there who are ready to pass pills to everyone who walks through the door? I'm not discounting those out there who are truly depressed and my friends may not be seen as concrete evidence for the overall opinion on these drugs, but these are the experiences that I've had with them.

With short-term side effects that seem so unpleasant one can only wonder what the long-term effects may turn out to be. The problem is that most of these drugs are so new to the market, how can they really know what the long-term effects are? This leaves an area of concern in my mind until I'm able to fill that void with some hard facts.

My final problem is that I believe that at times we are supposed to be sad. There is something to be said for the healing power of tears. Crying has been said to get the toxins out of your system. This may seem like an extremely simplified solution, but what if there isn't supposed to be a solution? What about all of the great artists who were considered depressed or "crazy"? The odds of Van Gough making amazing work or chopping off his ear may have been considerably less if he had been on Prozac. And in a more modern day example, the very thought of Fiona Apple on Zoloft is a scary thought.

So even if some new information comes out saying that there's a new drug with no side effects and doctors who take the time to weigh out each individual case and make sure that only those who truly need it will get it in the right doses, I still don't think I'll be totally convinced that there's a need for them at all. I'll leave the shiny happy people to REM.



**I WANT YOU
FOR LOYOLA SGA**

e-mail sga@loyola.edu

My Vitriol: Genius lyrics

BY BRENDAN NOWLIN
STAFF WRITER

"Using only your head and not your heart doesn't appeal to me," says Som Wardner about writing great songs. The Sri Lanka-bred lead singer and guitarist of U.K.'s My Vitriol takes a certain modest pride in the way he formulates his work.

"I let whatever is inside come out ... It is like a beautiful channeling that happens sometimes. I just let them write themselves."

Whether created through a "beautiful channeling" or just through the inspiration of his own personal experiences, the lyrical and musical work that he and the rest of the band have produced is certainly worthy of praise. Backing Wardner is bassist Carolyn Bannister, guitarist Seth Taylor and drummer Ravi Kesavaram.

Wardner and Kesavaram met while both were attending the University of London, which is where members of Coldplay also met. Much like Coldplay, in fact, My Vitriol was very successful in the UK before they gained any popularity whatsoever here in the States.

The ground for such well-deserved fame overseas is the band's debut, *Finelines*. The album clocks in at just under 50 minutes and is a steady ride down a dark tunnel with brief glimpses

of the bright light at the end of it. What is so appealing about My Vitriol is the way songs are crafted in such a way that they sound both murky and catchy at the same time.

The second song on the album, "Always: Your Way" is an excellent example of such creation, beginning with thunderous drumming and stabbing guitar but leading into a very simple-but-catchy chorus: "I wish I could / Sometimes I wish I would / Always: your way." Keeping with the same formula is the band's current U.K. single "The Gentle Art of Choking."

I admit to buying Nada Surf's *High/Low* and Cake's *Fashion Nugget* simply for "Popular" and "The Distance," respectively. The rest of the songs on the albums were, of course, pretty awful (Cake more so than Nada Surf).

Similarly, I bought *Finelines* on the basis of my allure to the one song I had heard - "The Gentle Art of Choking" - but was assured, by one listen of the album, that I had not made the same mistake.

High points on *Finelines* are "Losing Touch," "Tongue Tied," "Grounded" and "Pieces," all of which are distinctly different from each other but still hold the same powerful structure.

And as if the 16 refreshing tracks on *Finelines* were not reason enough to buy it, the CD is

continued on page 12



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER STAGE

Amy Jo Phillips, E. Faye Butler and Janece Aisha Freeman star in *Ain't Misbehavin'*.

Center Stage *Ain't Misbehavin'*

BY JONATHAN JUDGE-RUSSO
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

Two hours after the first amazing note, there I am, standing in the lobby of Center Stage, with three of my closest friends, waiting anxiously for any of the five spectacular cast members. After such an invigorating performance, even a single band member would suffice, just so long as we were able to impart on someone the thank you they deserved.

And for the first time I can remember, that was all I needed to

say, because it wasn't about the phenomenal job they had done or what gifted performers they were; rather, it was that they had done it with such joy that through their song, dance and sheer expression, they provided me the same excitement I had seen all night.

As the last cast member to leave made her way to the door, I made it over and was able to impart my sentiments. And with all the brilliance and beauty she had portrayed throughout the evening, she turned, graciously accepted my thanks with a blinding smile.

A celebration of the music of Thomas "Fats" Waller, *Ain't Misbehavin'* is once again in our presence after previously opening on Broadway on May 9, 1978. This Tony Award-winning smash hit featured the recently deceased, yet ever enduring Nell Carter, whose brilliance, mixed with her four colleagues, earned the show the title of "Broadway's new blockbuster!" from William Glover of the Associated Press.

Having now returned to the stage, the show adopts a new cast,

continued on page 13

Award season in full swing

BY RON GIDDINGS
STAFF WRITER

Everyone has their opinions for what the best movie was last year, and everyone has different criteria defining it. The Hollywood Foreign Press gave their awards Jan. 19 in the form of the Golden Globes. No one really knows who HFP are, but the stars seem to enjoy the party.

Second only to the Academy Awards, the Golden Globes really help a movie's sales if they are lucky enough to grab a statuette. What follows is essentially a laundry list: who won the Globe, who should win the Oscar, who will win the Oscar and some performances that were unjustly left out of the running.

Let's start with Best Actor. The Globes went to Jack Nicholson for *About Schmidt* (Drama) and Richard Gere in *Chicago* (Comedy/Musical). Since the Globes split the category and the Oscars do not, one of these men will be left in the audience.

Hopefully, both of them will be left sitting and Nicholas Cage will accept the award for *Adaptation*. He plays two leading men, doubling his chances within one

continued on page 14

Last minute spring break vacation ideas



PHOTO COURTESY OF PR NEWSWIRE PHOTO SERVICE

This view in the Bahamas could be possible, if you can afford it.

BY KATHLEEN LUBEY
STAFF WRITER

With the official start of Spring Break only 25 days away, here's a list of the top 10 places for Loyola students to go this year.

10. The Bahamas

White sandy beaches, sparkling turquoise waters, ocean front casinos and plenty of partying at clubs, like The Zoo, promise wild and crazy fun.

A vacation package from Inter-Campus Programs, Inc. (ICPT.com) provides round trip air travel from Baltimore and seven night's accommodations at the Towne Hotel in central Nassau: a

quick walk to the beach and nightlife for five people at \$569 per person.

9. Rosarito Beach, Mexico

Described as a more relaxed spring break atmosphere, you might spend your time in Rosarito Beach horseback riding along the water. At night, make your way to Tijuana, which offers the traditional spring break craziness.

Orbitz.com lists round trip air travel from Baltimore at around \$220. MexicoSpringBreak.com offers a vacation package, which includes four nights (Sunday thru Thursday) accommodations at the Rosarito Beach Hotel. The package includes beach and water

sports and the obligatory Mexican pool parties for four people at \$189 per person.

8. Key West, Fla.

Awesome beaches in a friendly environment plus the opportunity to explore the amazing coral reefs while learning to scuba dive make a Key West vacation worth your while. It's not easy to get to the Keys if you're on a tight budget, so you might want to find some relatives with frequent flyer miles you can "borrow."

Otherwise, book a flight from Orbitz.com starting at around \$360 round trip from Baltimore. Stay at the Days Inn in Key West for seven nights from ICPT.com. Enjoy the topical atmosphere for \$349 per person for four people.

7. Daytona Beach, Fla.

A traditional spring break location for college students up and down the east coast. Party the night away on popular Atlantic Avenue at the beachfront bars and clubs.

Yahoo! Travel quotes round trip ticket prices from Baltimore at \$250. A vacation package from ICPT.com includes four night's accommodations at the Fountain Beach Resort, complete with pool and fitness center (for those of you who will miss the FAC too much).

The package also includes three night's in Orlando. \$149 per person

for five people for all seven nights.

6. Mazatlan, Mexico

Often called the "land of the party," Mazatlan is infamous for its bars and clubs. The city also offers some culture: wake up "early" on Sundays in time to catch an afternoon bullfight.

StudentExpress.com offers a seven night vacation with accommodations at the Don Pelayo, right across from the beach and just two blocks away from the largest party complex on the coast.

Also included is round trip airfare from Baltimore, bringing the total cost to \$819 per person for four people.

5. Jamaica

Montego Bay and Negril are two popular destinations. In Montego Bay, the "hip strip" is the place to be at night. During the day, enjoy shopping, lying out on the beautiful beaches, or snorkeling.

A vacation package from TravelingParty.com includes round trip airfare from Baltimore and seven night's accommodations at the Hotel Montego, which offers views of the Caribbean Sea plus a pool, bar and restaurant for \$519 per person for six people.

4. South Padre Island, Texas

South Padre offers a five-mile

continued on page 14

My Vitriol comes to the U.S. U.K. band creates following with tour



PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY MUSIC

Members of My Vitriol are from the U.K. but have begun to collect a following the U.S. continued from page 11

also enhanced and includes the videos for album highlights "Always: Your Way" and "Pieces." Gotta love that newfangled technology ...

Because it is nearly impossible to completely grasp what a band sounds like until you actually hear them, I suppose the near-mandatory comparisons to other rock bands is in order.

Though the band really does have a powerfully unique sound, they can easily be compared to Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins, and even Radiohead (when considering the rowdier tracks from the *OK Computer* era).

In fact, if My Vitriol had been around during the earlier 90s grunge era that shaped a generation, it would not be too far off to say that the foursome could have achieved the same recognition and significance that Nirvana and the Pumpkins obtained.

It is a surprise that My Vitriol does not hold a bigger name in the United States, but there is good reason for it. The band has only played a few dates over here, in very small venues in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

They have also played at the South by South West music festival in Austin, Texas, which is an annual showcase of hundreds of bands.

Had I not even heard one song from My Vitriol, it surely would have been sensible to rely on the barrage of critical acclaim the band has been receiving in the last year or so. It has been said quite often that it is hard to believe that *Finelines* is only the band's debut, and I would have to agree.

The talent that this band possesses is enough to launch them into any sort of success but, judging from their debut, it is expected that it will not be of the one-hit-wonder variety.

Director of Campus Ministry discusses campus discernment

BY REV. DANIEL M. RUFF, S.J.
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

As the Loyola Conference, representing the entire College community, worked its way toward approving the current statement of its "core values" to define Jesuit education at the College today, the value that required the most explanation was *discernment*.

This was initially surprising to me as a Jesuit since, as the values statement notes, the practice of discernment is "at the heart of Ignatian spirituality." My lay colleagues, however, repeatedly reminded me that this "discernment thing" is pretty "in-house" and not at all self-evident.

So here I am, a Jesuit "in the know" (hopefully?) trying to unpack what discernment means. My dictionary notes that discernment is "skill in discriminating, keenness of insight"; it offers as synonyms "discrimination, perception, penetration, insight, acumen," all of which mean "a power to see what is not evident to the average mind."

The dictionary further suggests that the term "discernment" in particular, "stresses accuracy especially in reading character or motives." All of that fits pretty well with the Jesuit or Ignatian understanding of discernment -- which is of course both Christian and overtly spiritual.

Like most other elements of Ignatian spirituality, discernment emerged as a "major player" through St. Ignatius' reflection on his own spiritual experiences. Having undergone a profound religious conversion which caused him to fall deeply in love with Jesus Christ, he wanted to live a life pleasing to God by following Christ closely.

But how was he (or any Christian) to find the way? How does one seek and respond to God's will for his life?

Gradually, St. Ignatius came to believe that through cultivating habits of prayer and careful reflection on experience, human beings can discover God's will for their lives, in matters both great and small.

They do this by attending (as Ignatius did) to their "inner movements," which include (but are not limited to) feelings, passions, etc.

At Boston College, for instance, the Intersections Program introduces students to discernment by inviting them to ask: What brings you joy? Are you any good at it? Does anyone need you to do it?

Ignatian discernment is based on several working presuppositions. First, it assumes that humans enjoy a significant measure of freedom. It also assumes that our choices (however free) make a difference -- for our own lives, for our fellow human beings and for our world. Naturally, given its origins in a Christian context, Ignatian discernment begins by having us "do good and avoid evil." But St. Ignatius was also aware that in many of our daily choices it is not clear-cut where the good or evil may lie. Furthermore, we are often asked to choose, not between good and evil, but between greater and lesser good.

Discernment goes beyond "cookie cutter" application of rules and norms; it engages our deepest self, makes us take responsibility for our choices in a profound way. Discernment thus becomes relevant in such situations as choosing an academic major: finance or English? Each has its pluses and minuses and impacts our life direction.

How about my life direction after I graduate from college? Should I join Jesuit

Volunteer Corps? Go into the family business? Apply to law school? The hope would be that students in a Jesuit college like Loyola would not make such decisions lightly, and certainly not in a spiritual vacuum. Thus, the art of discernment brings together the spiritual with the eminently practical.

How does the practice of discernment actually play itself out? For believers, it takes place in a context of prayer under grace. It assumes that there is someone in a loving relationship with the discernor who is willing and able to guide and illuminate the processes of attending to and reflecting on motivations, feelings, life patterns and "interior movements."

For seekers or people who aren't sure about religion in a Jesuit educational context, discernment translates at the very least into critical thinking, ongoing conscience formation, and habits of reflection and self-evaluation. In place of God or Jesus as a standard of comparison or judgment, the individual might look to his or her personal integrity.

A key tool for Jesuits and their friends in the practice of discernment is the simple daily practice called the *examen* -- a brief prayerful review of one's day. For believers, this is actual prayer to be done in God's presence with a formal request for God's light and grace.

I know of no simpler or easier way to explain the content of the *examen* than the

one proposed by Fr. Hank Hilton, S.J., of our economics department.

Fr. Hilton

Core Values Series: Discernment



SUMMER BETTER THAN OTHERS

ENROLLING IN A SUMMER COURSE AT JOHNS HOPKINS IS A GREAT WAY TO GET AHEAD.

Need to catch up or get ahead on credits? Want to lighten your course load for the fall or spring semesters? Whatever your reason, enrolling in a summer course at Johns Hopkins is a smart way to get the credits you need and the courses you want. And if you're enrolled at another university and home for the summer, you can select from over 80 transferable courses.*

LOG ONTO
www.jhu.edu/summer
TO REQUEST YOUR SUMMER SCHEDULE
OF COURSE OFFERINGS.

For more information, including course listings and times log onto www.jhu.edu/summer or call 1-800-548-0548, and have a summer much better than others.

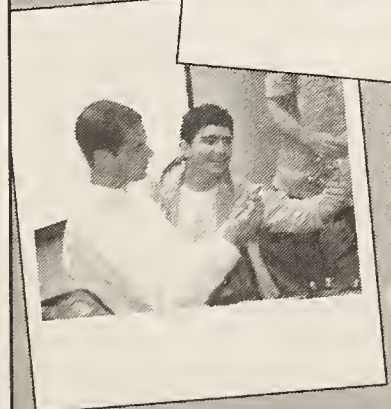
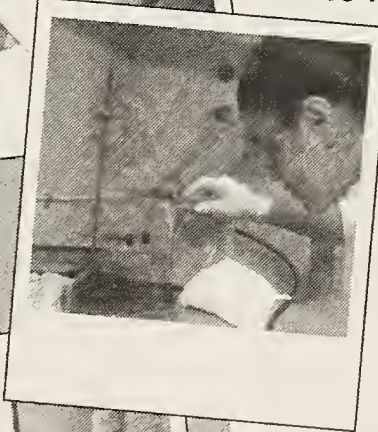
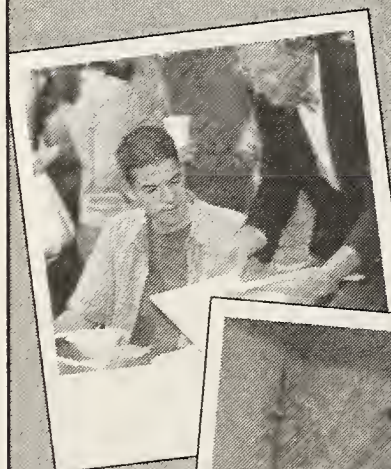
Term I:
May 27 - June 27
(Applications Due May 16)

Term II:
June 30 - August 1
(Applications Due June 20)

JOHNS HOPKINS
UNIVERSITY

Summer Programs
www.jhu.edu/summer
1-800-548-0548

Online courses available.
*Check with your college or university to ensure all credits are transferable.



Ain't Misbehavin' thrills audiences

continued from page 11

featuring E. Faye Butler, Janece Aisha Freeman, Amy Jo Phillips, Doug Eskew and Raun Ruffin. Combined with an unflawed five-piece ensemble, conducted, directed and pianoed by William Foster McDaniel (who, coincidentally, conducted the original Broadway production), this show leaves you with only one question, "why must there be an intermission?"

The breathtaking evening began even before the first note was played.

The set design of this show puts the audience in the correct frame

of mind in anticipation of a night at the Savoy. Standing, with its presence both used for ambiance as well as warmth, the massive replica box radio rotates to reveal the band firmly ensconced in the shell on the opposite side, and with their arrival begins the transformation from the original "Fats" we hear broadcast on the radio to the present-day "Fats" we see recreated before our eyes.

The rest of the set was effectively understated with only a table and some chairs, a stage door and some hanging flats with likenesses of the renowned composer. Both band members

and cast were clad in fashionable period suits and dresses, serving not only to put us there, but to inform us of how seriously this music was taken and with what pride it was to be performed.

Throughout the evening, the song and dance was aided fruitfully by the lighting, specifically the five small stage-floor lights which provided each performer their own "spot," so to speak. And for the first time in memory, scents were added to liven an already vivacious environment, but those will have to be experienced, and trust me, you want to experience them.

Ain't Misbehavin' delivers so many layers of entertainment it's hard to pick a favorite. Somewhere between the 30 songs that are brought together thanks to "Fats'" vision, the wonderfully choreographed dance numbers, the voices, the instruments, the sights, the sounds or even the smells, I never found myself, even for a single moment, distracted, or longing for something more, because they gave all they could, and loved every minute of it.

This isn't a show you see because you like jazz, or because you enjoy a good dance number, no, this is a show you see because you enjoy life, and what true pleasure really is, and because for one night, for a couple hours, you can forget everything and just as quickly find it again on the stage in front of you.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER STAGE

The voices of Raun Ruffin and Janece Aisha Freeman are an essential component of *Ain't Misbehavin's* excellence.

Billy Corgan returns with Zwan

By KEVIN HATTRUP
Music Critic

Weird geniuses tend to shun religious declarations. There's something unconventional and seemingly trite about the auteur, his craft and his childish need to cling to that cumbersome Bible.

In the midst of the fans, the drugs and the plunge into creation and its fumbings, God and Jesus, faith and searching and (gasp) happiness and joy could never make amends with an artist, let alone a rock star, right?

Billy Corgan, the cue ball domed writer, producer and frontman of the 90's most prolific, pleasing, purveyors of radio rock, seems to have stumbled into a spiritual turn and much of it appears in his new project, the quintet, Zwan.

After a farewell gig in late 2000, the Smashing Pumpkins disbanded while Corgan appeared briefly as a guitarist for New Order before moving into the formation of his first post-S.P. project, Zwan in late 2001.

Comprised of a slew of top musicians, Corgan first enlisted long time drummer Jimmy Chamberlain who returns with his sweeping, turbulent percussive fury an immediate trademark of their last band.

Also in the mix are guitarists Matt Sweeney of bands Chavez and Skunk, guitarist David Pajo formerly of Slint, finally rounding out the group with bassist Paz Lenchantin of A Perfect Circle in 2002. Releasing the new single "Honestly" in November 2002, the

full length LP, *Mary, Star of the Sea* was released last week.

Any song sounds like some missing Pumpkins' track with Corgan's breathy, grating whine, though the overall mood blends bombast rather than pretension, happiness in lieu of alienation and joyful abandon instead of tiresome

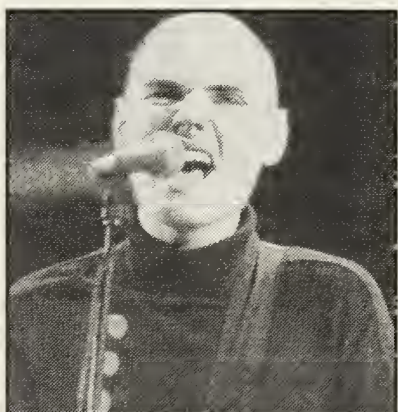


PHOTO COURTESY OF REPRIS RECORDS

Zwan's front man Billy Corgan, formerly of Smashing Pumpkins

intricacies.

Every track sounds like a mad mangle of a thousand guitars. Corgan knows his way around flawless hooks better than anyone and they're all here. With three guitarist, the spontaneity and interplay sounds more like professional musicians feeling out the mood and trusting instincts than a belabored enterprise.

Also, many of the effects seem cleaner than the standard Pumpkins' fare, more akin to clean, melodic playing than the darker metal tints. While not as edgy, it certainly tackles the brilliant songwriting that made "Today," and "1979" ubiquitous radio fodder and led the Pumpkins to go

onto to 22 million records sold in the States alone.

Thematically, *Mary Star of the Sea* resembles some grandiose religious opus ("Declarations of Faith," "El Sol," "Heart song" and "Jesus, I/ Mary Star of the Sea").

Combined with the musical felicity of many of the tracks, Corgan seems reborn, free of the restrictions of the stoic-faced gloom. The gleeful melodies, the reoccurring brevity (there's even a song called "Baby Let's Rock!") and the upbeat finale "Come With Me" mark a conversion for the man who once muttered *despite all my rage/ I'm still just a rat in a cage*.

While *Adore* was an homage to his recently deceased mother, *Mary Star of the Sea* rejoices not only with Corgan's obvious relief at stepping beyond one of the most pivotal bands of the nineties, it ushers a decidedly confident swagger to accompany the brooding genius that weighed heavy in the air of his past work.

Though Zwan knows the legacy they face, they also seem confident in composing 14 tracks of little emotional variance.

To each his own, but as for Corgan's newfound resilience in the confines of religiosity, the songs teem with the brilliance of an unsure early morning dawn. As for Jesus, Mary, and Billy Corgan's brush with "sanity," the religious overtones seem sincere and natural.

Weirdoes and saints aren't entirely diametrically opposed; even Warhol died a devout Roman Catholic.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DREAMWORKS

Biker Boyz, starring Kid Rock and Laurence Fishburne, is a film about underground motorcycle clubs.

Biker Boyz: Yet another terrible mid-winter film

By NICK STROTT
Staff Writer

Motorcycles, rock stars, and accomplished actors? Wow, what the hell were the creators of *Biker Boyz* thinking? This "modern-day western on motorcycles" is the worst idea for a movie that I've heard since I learned someone was considering a remake of the perfect Frank Sinatra classic *The Manchurian Candidate* with Denzel Washington slated to star.

Biker Boyz shamelessly exploits nearly every negative stereotype of black culture: loud rap music, alcohol, big asses, violence and last but not least, illegitimate children. This film is brought to you by three out of work writers, a monkey and a case of cheap liquor. It was so sad I almost cried.

Laurence Fishburne playing an undefeated motorcycle racer alongside a cast including Kid Rock and that annoying guy from the 7-Up commercials is tasteless to say the least. *Biker Boyz* may have fared well at the box office if it had opened a couple months after *Fast and the Furious*, but by conveniently coming out just a couple months before the *Matrix* sequels, it seems to be a shameless attempt to capitalize on the present buzz surrounding Laurence Fishburne. Hollywood is off to a terrible start this year. While January is typically a slow month, things have been unusually bad so far.

The terrible plot centers on Kid (Derek Luke), an 18-year-old with

dreams of becoming a great motorcycle racer. When Kid's father Tariq (Eriq La Salle) dies in a motorcycle accident, Kid is devastated, but almost immediately begins secretly racing. He got over his father's death quickly if you ask me.

Kid dreams of one day becoming the "King of Cali," a title held by Smoke (Laurence Fishburne), the undefeated motorcycle racer that Kid and his father worked for as mechanics before the fatal accident. In order to win the title, Kid has to beat Smoke in a race.

After the first 10 minutes of the movie, we already know how it is going to end. Kid inevitably beats Smoke, but the final race is a joke. Director Reggie Rock Bythewood (what a name...) can't seem to get even this seemingly simple scene right. It's a shame "Mystery Science Theater" isn't still around. *Biker Boyz* would be perfect for that show.

So, we have a terrible plot and ridiculous names. But Kid Rock is in the movie; surely the acting must be great, right? Well, you would think that. But you would be wrong. The acting is horrendous. There is not a single good performance in this movie. In fact, there is not a single redeeming quality to this movie.

I pity the fool who pays money to see this. In fact, don't even see it if you get a free pass. You would actually be better off reading the latest issue of *Good Housekeeping*. At the very least, I guarantee it's better written than *Biker Boyz*.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Junior Scott Davie hosted the first ever Variety Show at Loyola College. It was held by the SGA for "Welcome Back Week" events. Performers included Alex Zane and Dan Ferrari.

Gossip, glamour and the Oscars

continued from page 11

movie, and gives his best performance since *Leaving Las Vegas*, which won him the award.

But, I don't think it will happen. Jack Nicholson will win his third because the Academy loves Jack in everything he does, and deservedly so. I just like a little variety.

On to Supporting Actor, which went to Chris Cooper for *Adaptation*. He'll win the Oscar too, but it should go to Andy Serkis for his work as Gollum in *Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers*. He steals the film right out from under his more human competition as he crawls and babbles his way to Mordor with the hobbits.

Honorable mention goes to feature film breakout, Russell Sams, who plays Dick in *The Rules of Attraction* (yeah, it's that movie where Dawson is psycho). Sams gives the best supporting performance of the year, and he's only in the movie for five minutes. Every line is sheer perfection. If only the movie made more of him.

On to the women. This is a touchy subject, the Golden Globes really screwed this one up for the Academy. The Best Actress Globes went to Renee Zellweger for *Chicago* (Comedy/Musical) and Nicole Kidman for *The Hours* (Drama).

The Supporting Actress Globe went to Meryl Streep for *Adaptation*. Nominees Julianne Moore (*Far From Heaven*) and Catherine Zeta-Jones (*Chicago*) walked away with nothing.

This is due to incorrect placement. Streep delivers a Best

Actress performance in *Adaptation*, but she was in the supporting category, and Zeta-Jones is a shoe-in for Best Supporting Actress, but she is in the Leading Category.

I hope that the Academy figures out the mistake and rectifies the situation. Both of these women deserve Oscars, but in opposite categories. They really cannot go wrong with the women this year with more great performances in many films.

One name that you will not see on the list is Samantha Morton, who at least deserves a supporting nomination for her work in *Minority Report* as precog Agatha. The movie was a summer blockbuster, so it's surely out of the running, but she won't have a hard time finding work after her award-worthy performance.

And then there's the big ones: Best Director and Best Picture of the year. Martin Scorsese took home the *Globe* for *Gangs of New York*, which in all other respects is a critical failure.

He probably deserves the Academy Award too, since it's been his life's dream and it has finally made it to the screen. However, it should've gone to Peter Jackson. It should've gone to him last year and it should go to



PHOTO COURTESY OF IMDB.COM

Chicago is predicted to garner several oscar nods when nominations are announced next week.

him next year for *LOTR*.

An interesting choice would be Rob Marshall, who makes his feature film debut with *Chicago* or David Fincher for his thriller, *Panic Room*. Neither will win.

Best Picture is the most up-in-the-air battle I can remember. *Chicago* and *The Hours* won the Globes, *Adaptation* should win the Oscar, but it won't, too artsy. Then there's *Gangs of New York*, *Antwone Fisher*, *About Schmidt*, *25th Hour* and *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* vying for the coveted award.

The awards season is also jammed with the BAFTA, the Director's Guild, the Producer's Guild, the Screenwriter's Guild, and the Screen Actor's Guild, who all give their picks.

Nominations for the Academy Awards are due out Feb. 11.

William & Mary kids save bucks on books

By ELIZABETH KATZ
CAVALIER DAILY (U. VIRGINIA)

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Some say knowledge is priceless, but Student Charge accounts tell another story.

The combined four-year bill students pay for their books can equal enough to purchase anything from a small car to a ridiculous number of shoes. Imagine a world in which almost half of the huge bill for books at the start of a semester is refunded at the semester's end.

Last year, Ned Rice, currently a sophomore at the College of William & Mary, helped make this dream a reality through the creation of a student-run book exchange.

In a matter of two years, Rice's student-run book exchange has become so popular that it saved students approximately \$25,000 for the Spring semester of 2003, said Sarah Wyatt, William & Mary's freshman class treasurer.

According to Wyatt, many William & Mary students became frustrated with what they viewed as unfair buying and selling practices of the school's primary textbook provider. Consequently, Rice and other students in the class of 2005 decided to take action.

The class of 2005 began by organizing the collection and sale of used books, all students save money while simultaneously contributing a minimal profit to the sophomore and freshman classes. Each year, the sophomore class provides guidance and assistance to the freshman class in exchange for a smaller share of the profit.

Currently, students receive approximately 45 percent of a book's new value when returning old books through the student-run book exchange. In turn, the books are sold back to students at 50 percent of the new price.

"Sometimes if you have a \$100 book, Barnes & Noble gives you \$10 for it and sells it for \$75," Freshman Class President Sheila Sheppard said. "We think that's ridiculous."

The exchange also saves students a substantial amount of money while providing the freshman class with the 5 percent profit earned from each book.

"We're making money by saving people a lot of money," Sheppard said.

Since the purchase and resale of books is a huge logistical challenge, the exchange must be carefully organized.

Advertisement is done primarily through e-mail and word of mouth. The e-mails contain information about collection sites. With one site in each freshman dorm area and several in sophomore dorm areas, sites generally are located in students' rooms.

When Sheppard volunteered her room as one of these sites, she alone collected 658 books.

As books are collected, an index card with the seller's identification is paper-clipped inside. Then,

books are logged onto a database in the computer, and a list of books and prices are compiled.

After the book sale, money and unsold books are returned to their owners. This way, said Wyatt, the class is not responsible for unsold books.

This year, Wyatt said book sales have been extremely successful, doubling last year's total sales.

Freshman student Amanda Rowe said she benefited from the sale.

"I got about half off the price of my books," Rowe said. "But it only works well for intro classes."

According to Wyatt, the supply does not meet the demand in many classes because many courses are taught only during certain semesters.

Additionally, some students choose to keep their books. Generally, classes with textbooks and introductory classes are the exchange's biggest suppliers.

Despite insufficient supplies this semester, Wyatt believes she saved about \$200 on books for her four classes.

At the inaugural sale last year, there was concern over whether the sale would be allowed. Because William and Mary receives money from Barnes & Noble, the school's bookstore, students did not want to be responsible for adding difficulties to the already present budget crisis.

Despite lowering Barnes & Noble sales, however, the students have found many members of the administration to be very supportive of the exchange.

According to the store's Web site, William & Mary receives "an average of 9 percent of the price of each new textbook." Most of the cost, 67 percent, actually goes directly to the publisher.

However, a wholesale company buys books that have not been ordered by professors. The company gives students 10 to 40 percent of the book's new price, depending on national demand. The used books then are sold back to students for 75 percent of the new book price.

Unlike Barnes & Noble, however, the University of Virginia Bookstore makes large donations to the school.

According to Jon Kates, executive director of the University of Virginia Bookstores and Cavalier Computers, the bookstore is non-profit.

This year alone, Kates said, the profits made in sales have given the school \$300,000 to assist with budget problems and provide scholarships. Additional money has been given to Student Council and various programs.

Additionally, professors have the potential to greatly reduce the prices students are forced to pay for books by ordering the books in a timely fashion, Kates said.

Consequently, student books are not purchased for their full price, and the bookstore is forced to offer students a greater quantity of new books, he added.

Spring Break trips for your budget



PHOTO COURTESY OF FEATURE PHOTO SERVICE

Young college coeds party with MTV in Cancun, Mexico for its Spring Break special.

continued from page 11

stretch of beach on the Gulf of Mexico just 30 minutes from Mexico. Adrenaline junkies can get their rush by bungee jumping at a local restaurant. Round trip airfare from Baltimore and seven night's accommodations at the South Beach Inn Hotel, located one block from the beach, is \$661 per person for six people courtesy of StudentExpress.com.

3. Lake Havasu, Ariz.

An interesting alternative to the traditional spring break, Lake Havasu is still on the water, but provides a view of the desert. Daytime activities include extreme sports like rock climbing, mountain biking and white water rafting.

At night, dancing is usually the

sport of choice.

Another trip that might require some frequent flyer miles. Traveling for free is a good alternative when you consider the cheapest flights offered by Orbitz.com are about \$370. Save on accommodations by spending your seven nights at the Holiday Inn for about \$245 per person for two people.

2. Cancun, Mexico

This place needs no description. Cancun is notorious for being one of the wildest spring break locations, legendary for its bars and clubs.

ICPT.com offers seven night's accommodations at the Parador Hotel in downtown Cancun, close to restaurants and shopping.

Round trip airfare from Baltimore is \$449 per person for four people.

1. Panama City Beach, Fla.

The largest nightclub in the United States, Club Le Vela, is right in Panama City Beach. Over half a million spring breakers travel to this 27-mile stretch of beach each year, so expect some huge crowds.

Yahoo! Travel quotes round trip airfare from Baltimore from \$260 to \$300.

Seven night's accommodations at the Best Western Casa Lama is \$199 per person for five people courtesy of ICPT.com.

Alternative Spring Break Options

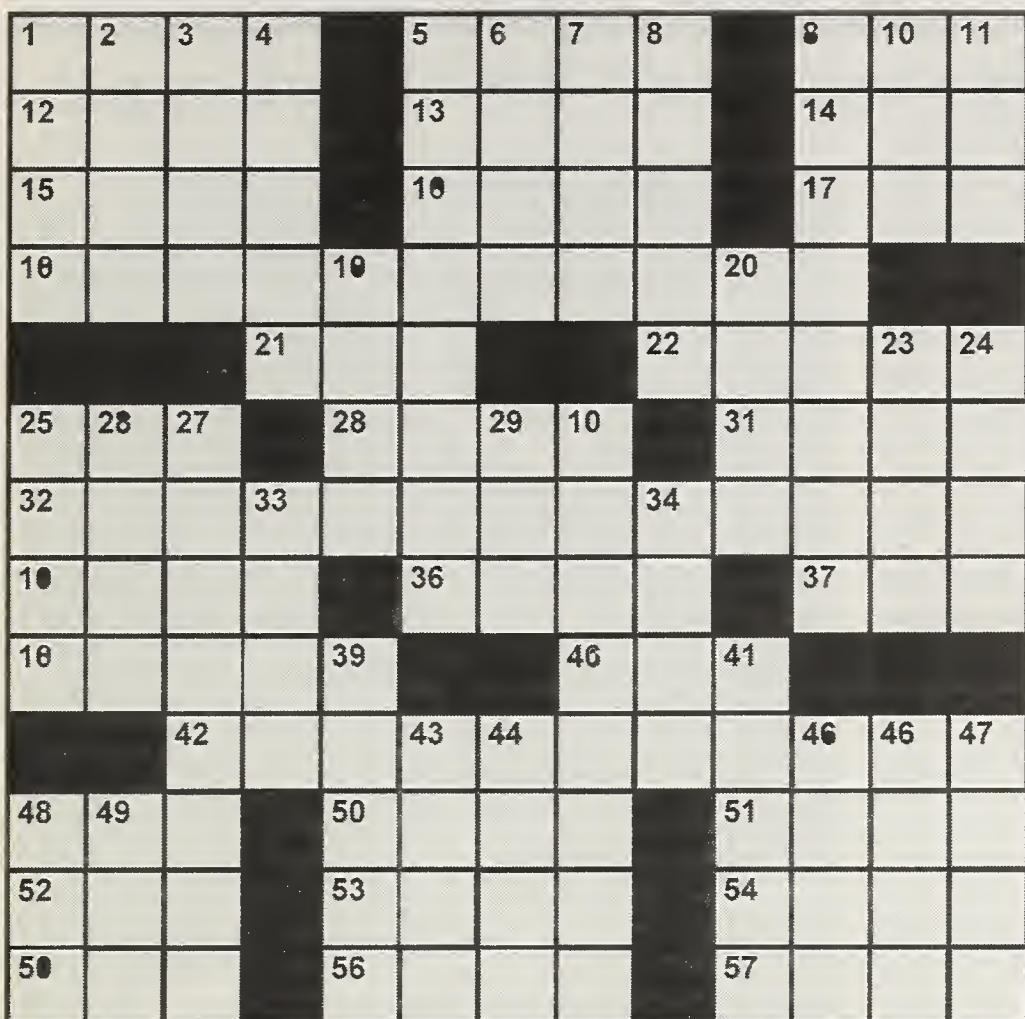
Loyola's outdoors club, OAE, will leave Saturday, March 1 for a week of canoeing and sightseeing at Cumberland Island National Seashore in Georgia. At \$500, it costs about the same as what others pay to go to the beach.

Another option is Spring Break Outreach, where students travel to neighboring states and provides services to those less fortunate. Sophomore Evita Flock is looking forward to the experience.

"It gives students a unique opportunity to learn about and from other people, while being immersed in their culture," she said.

Programs take place in Washington, D.C., Baltimore, New Jersey, Virginia and Western Maryland.

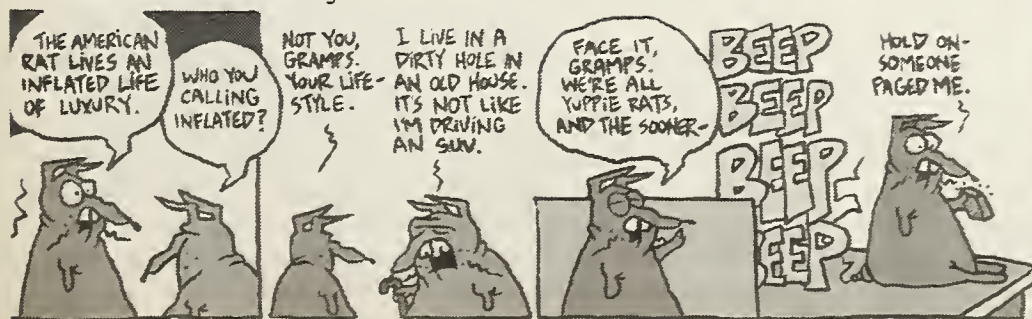
Horoscopes



- 5 Most mentally acute
- 6 It's taken in a city
- 7 Palindromic fashion magazine
- 8 Very little
- 9 Excerpts from a text
- 10 Iris' home
- 11 T. ____
- 19 Nice to look at
- 20 Like students at Gallaudet
University
- 23 Have the power
- 24 Marquis de ____
- 25 "Get ____!"
- 26 Okla., once
- 27 Promotional giveaways
- 29 Outdoor sports store
- 30 Auxiliary gambles
- 33 ____-Rooter
- 34 Campbell of "Party of Five"
- 39 Crow or Blackfoot
- 41 Cruise or Hanks
- 43 ____ Mujeres (island nead
Cancun)
- 44 Where coins go
- 45 Windy fun
- 46 Suffix with luncheon
- 47 It's raised in hip-hop clubs
- 48 Crow's sound
- 49 Where to shed some pounds

R	E	D	E	Y	E		T	R	A	C	E	S
E	A	R	W	A	X		M	A	X	O	U	T
A	T	H	E	N	A		O	V	E	R	D	O
C	E	O		G	L	O	B	E		P	O	P
T	R	O	N		T	A	I		Y	U	R	I
	S	K	I	N		F	L	I	E	S	A	T
			G	A	S		E	P	A			
O	N	T	H	E	Q	T		O	R	L	Y	
R	O	O	T		U	R	N		S	E	A	S
A	D	O		P	I	L	A	F		A	N	T
T	I	M	B	E	R		A	L	A	S	K	A
O	C	E	L	O	T		C	E	N	T	E	R
R	E	R	U	N	S		P	A	S	S	E	S

A Rat's Life by John West



By Don Juan de Balderdash

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Virgos frequently find themselves in tight monetary situations like the one you need to fix this week. If you're still in the hole come Sunday your knees will meet Vinnie's magical baseball bat.

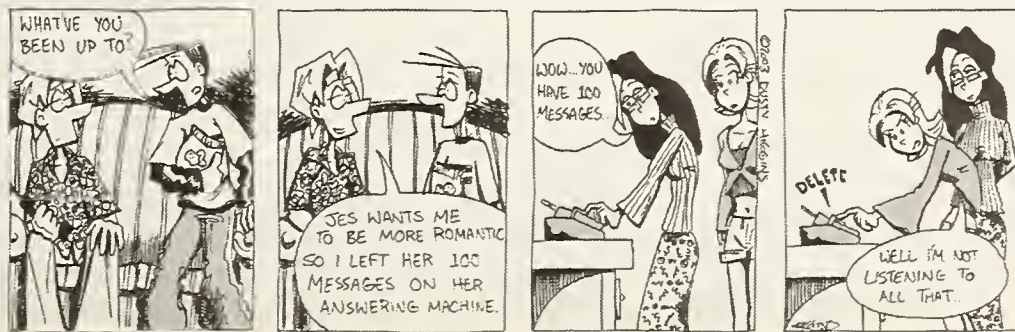
Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Make a list of everyone you know and figure out who you trust. Look at the finished list and then use it to wipe away your tears once you realize you can't trust anyone.

What's on TGN 70?

2/4-2/11

12 a.m. to 12 p.m.	Zilo
12 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Music Videos
8 p.m. to Midnight	REPEAT TGN Documentary

The Anarchist by Dusty Higgins





Hounds lose sixth in a row

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Things have gone from bad to worse for the Loyola women's basketball team, as they dropped their fifth and sixth games in a row to Fairfield and Marist last week. The Hounds were defeated at Reitz Arena by Fairfield on Thursday, 65-56, and then fell to Marist 66-45 on Sunday.

Against Fairfield, Loyola started the game slowly offensively, struggling to score points. The Hounds had open shots, Lindsey Cobb and Jennifer Mitchell each getting good looks at the basket.

"I thought we executed great," said head coach Candy Cage. "But, when you lose four games in a row, the previous games start to creep back into your mind."

Fairfield on the other hand got off to a hot start and took a 9-2 lead at the first media timeout.

The Stags continued to control the game until Loyola went into a halfcourt trap and forced Fairfield into a number of turnovers. By playing good defense, Loyola was able to get back into the game and only trailed 29-25 at the half.

Fairfield dominated play for much of the second half as Marybeth Chartier and Cathy Dash got hot from the outside. The Stags took a 17 point lead late in the second half when Loyola went on a run. Loyola cut the lead down to 7 points and had two opportunities to cut the lead to 4, but Jennifer Mitchell rimmed out two 3-pointers.

Fairfield was able to ice the game from the free throw line, led by Thais Celiberto making 10 of 11 from the charity stripe. Jennifer Mitchell was the only player to score in double figures for the Hounds as she scored a game high 18 points and pulled down a team high six rebounds. Freshman Lauren Troupe chipped in with a season high eight points for Loyola in their fifth straight defeat.

"We'll see what we're made of now," said Cage after the game. "This is gut check time."

In search of a spark to ignite her team, Cage decided to shakeup the starting lineup for Sunday's game against Marist. Loyola started four freshmen along with junior Lindsey Cobb.

Unfortunately for the Hounds, the shakeup did not work. During the first half, Loyola played its worst half of basketball this season. They connected on a dismal 12 percent of their shots from the field and scored a grand total of 10 first half points. Loyola was probably lucky to be down by just 17 points at the half.

The second half did not start out much better for the Hounds as Marist increased their lead to 24 points with a little over 13 minutes

continued on page 17

Eighth-ranked Terps too much for Greyhounds

By JIM BREZICKI
STAFF WRITER

In the most hyped game of the season, Loyola's men's basketball team fell to the now 8th-ranked Maryland Terrapins 85-58 at the Comcast Center in College Park Sunday afternoon.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

LOYOLA
#8 Maryland

58
85

"Maryland was very difficult," said sophomore forward Bernard Allen. "They are big, quick and strong. The [Maryland] press made it feel like there were eight players on the floor."

Allen led the way for the overmatched Greyhounds (4-15, 1-9 in the MAAC) with 16 points and 7 rebounds in a great effort after three inferior games where, as Allen said, "I don't think I was playing as hard as I could."

Sophomore Lucious Jordan added 13 points in 35 minutes of play and junior Donovan Thomas got a game-high 11 rebounds to go along with 9 points.

Maryland (14-4) opened the game with a 14-0 run on strong shooting by senior Drew Nicholas (15 points) and harassing pressure defense that led to easy Terp baskets.

Senior DeLonnie Southall (4 points, 4 rebounds) scored the first Greyhound basket 4:48 into the contest to get Loyola on the board.

"We took this game seriously," said Nicholas on the quick start. "We know every game we play is important."

The pressure was a factor all

game, as Maryland forced 27 Greyhound turnovers. The 29-4 edge in points off turnovers was the key difference in the game.

Freshman Charlie Bell (8 turnovers) had the difficult task of running the point in a game that saw him play against his first-cousin and friend Chris McCray (7 points, 4 assists).

"I think Loyola collapsed under the pressure," said Maryland All-American candidate Steve Blake. "They turned the ball over too much and have to be more focused."

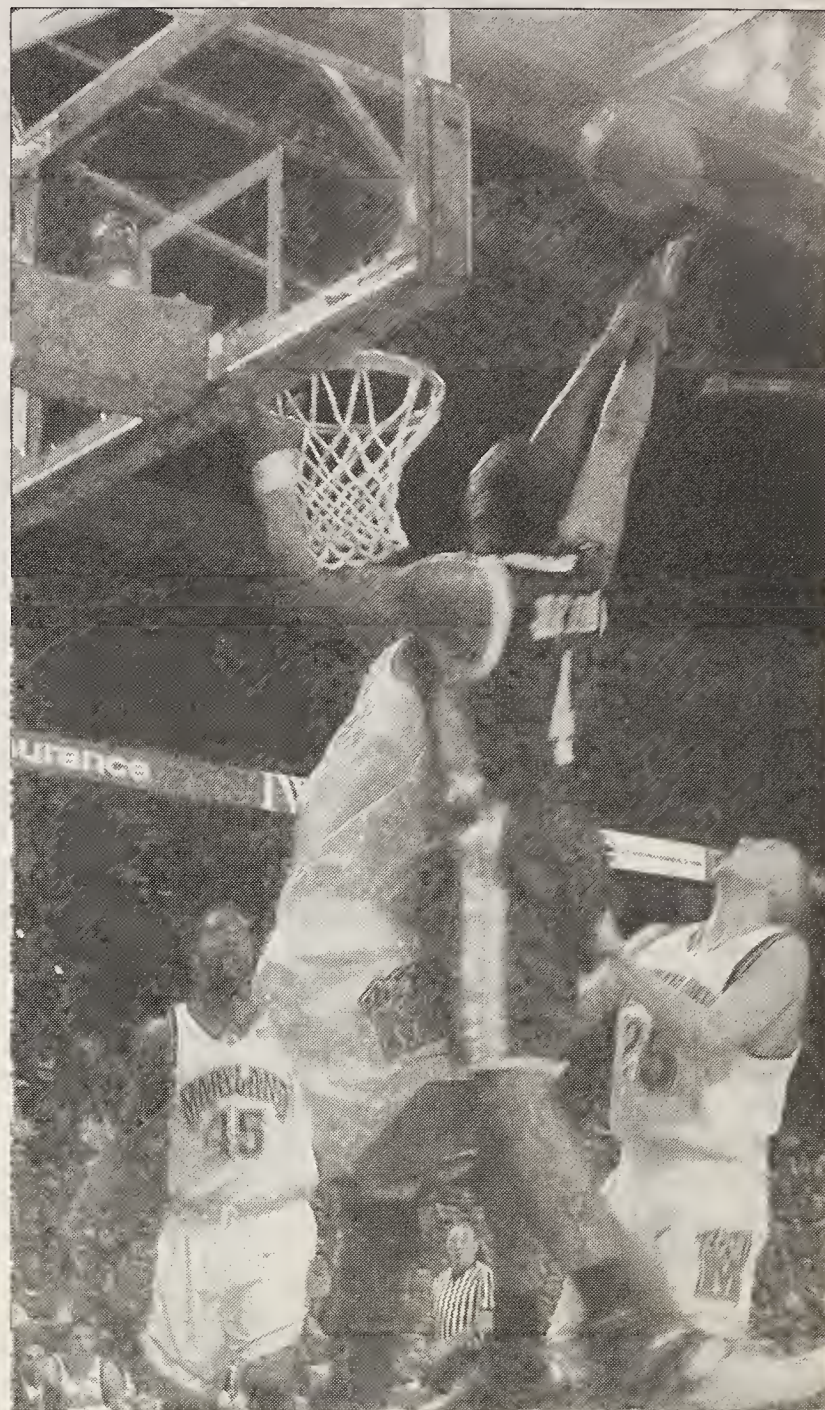
Maryland and Loyola traded baskets until Allen hit one of his game-high four three-pointers to get the Hounds within 10, 18-8.

That was as close as Loyola would get. Maryland ran off 6 quick points capped by a dazzling dunk by freshman Nik Caner-Medley (5 points) to put the game away with over 10 minutes left in the first half.

The Hounds tried their best to stop the athletically superior Maryland players, but the pressure defense and amazing 23-36 (63.9 percent) shooting gave the Terps a 24-point halftime lead, 50-26.

The second half started with a quick Greyhound basket by Jordan. After a Nicholas 3-pointer one minute into the half, the Loyola defense broke down giving up repeated lay-ups and dunks to the Terrapins.

In a move that was indicative of the Maryland attitude toward Loyola, Ryan Randle (17 points) attempted a 360-degree slam dunk two minutes into the half, a maneuver that is only attempted in blow outs. Though the dunk



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Loyola sophomore Lucious Jordan has his shot blocked by a Maryland defender during the Hounds 85-58 loss at the Comcast Center.

did not go down and Maryland Head Coach Gary Williams quickly pulled the game's leading scorer, the thought of trying the 360 so

early in the second half showed how dominating the Terps were to that point.

continued on page 17

H₂Ounds fall to rival Towson on Senior Day



DOUG DRYER/GREYHOUND

The swimming and diving team honored its seniors Heather Territo, Betsy Mezick, Lindsay Krauss and Megan Divine Saturday during their final home meet before the MAAC Championships.

By JOHN REIFF
STAFF WRITER

After a tough weekend at Delaware, the Greyhounds were all set to return home and to take on the Towson Tigers. Despite returning to their home pool, however, the Greyhounds were handed another loss this Saturday at the FAC by Charles Street rival Towson.

The men's team dropped 119-102 and the women didn't fare much better, losing 130.50-111.50.

This was the last meet at home for the seniors before the MAAC championships.

"We tried extra hard for the seniors in this meet," said junior Tammy Beck.

After suffering defeats in their last few meets, the confidence level of the team could be brought into

question, but freshman swimmer Jayme Adams does not think this is the case.

"The teams that we have lost to are not in our conference, so we aren't worried about it," said Adams. "Our coaches just tell us to worry about our times."

During the meet, the men's team saw five of its swimmers win individual events. Marko Turcinov took the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:47.46.

James Malone and James Harris also took first place in their individual events. Malone was victorious in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:10.10 and Harris in the 200 Breast Stroke with a time of 2:25.27.

The women had three individual winners in their defeat. Beck took first place in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:42.85.

"The race was tough because it was the end of the meet. My legs were getting tired, but I knew I could take first," said Beck.

Erin Perry won in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. In the 1-meter event, she posted a score of 205.20 and in the 3-meter took a score of 196.50.

Lisa Davey was an individual

winner in the 200 IM with a time of 2:17.39. Freshman Jayme Adams showed the other swimmers up capturing, the 100 freestyle with a time of 54.96.

The men's and women's team took both took victories in the 400 freestyle relay races. The men won with a time of 3:20.72 and the women posted a 3:47.31.

"The team swam well today despite the loss. We are all looking forward to the MAAC championships," Beck said.

Loyola heads to Iona next week, which will be their last meet before hosting the MAAC championships in two weeks.

The meet against Iona is important because it is a conference meet.

"I think we have a chance of winning," said Adams

Even though this meet is important the teams' focus is primarily on MAACs. The MAAC will be held Thursday, Feb. 20 through Saturday, Feb. 22.

"Everyone's main focus right now is on MAACs," said Adams.

The teams is hoping their hard work throughout the season will pay off with a strong performance at MAACs.

Athlete of the Week: freshman swimmer Jayme Adams

BY ELIZABETH CLEARY
SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman freestyle swimmer Jayme Adams has established herself as one of the premier swimmers on the team and in the MAAC for her event.

She has continued to win races by posting fast times and swimming hard in nearly every meet this season.

This past Saturday when the Hounds took on Towson at the FAC was no exception. While the team lost to Towson 130.5 to 111.50, Adams posted a time of 54.96 to win the 100-yard freestyle.

Last week, the Hounds were sunk by University of Delaware, losing the meet 185-105. Adams, with Shannon Mahon, Melissa Birkenmeier and Cara Pensabene, led the 200-yard freestyle relay team to victory with a time of 1:43.08.

"It's the best I've swam in my entire life," said Adams of her times so far this season.

"She did really well," said junior teammate Tammy Beck. "It's

amazing how fast she can swim."

"The team has been struggling lately and everybody has been very tired," added sophomore teammate Shannon Mahone, "and she's been doing really well. She was very happy, and everybody was really happy for her."

Adams first started swimming when she was around 8 years old.

"My mom wanted to make sure that all of us knew how to swim, just in case something would happen," she explained.

Adams had the same swim coach for 12 years, and as a result, was very much influenced not only her mother, but her coach as well.

In her hometown of Philadelphia, Adams attended Nazareth Academy and swam on the team there.

Her high school team was extremely competitive; they went to state competition every year that Adams was there. Adams swam all of the freestyle events and the relay.

She set records in every event that she swam. The team was named as an All-State Team, and

Adams herself was named to the All-State Team all four years that she swam.

Adams can still recall swimming against the school's rival team, Gweneth Mercy. Adam's team had never beat them, until her senior year of high school.

Adams chose to continue swimming in college after encouragement from her mom and swim coach.

"My mom told me that I could do whatever I wanted to do, and whatever made me happy," said Adams. "She thought that it would be good for me to do because I love it so much."

Adams said that Loyola was always her first choice when she was looking at schools. In the end, she chose Loyola for both academic and swimming factors.

"I thought that it was a beautiful school and I liked how small it was," commented Adams. "I thought I could do pretty well swimming, too. And I loved the coach after I talked to him over the summer."

Teammates have immediately noticed Adams' hard work ethic when it comes to swimming.

"She's a very hard worker, and she's always leading the lane," said Mahone. "She always keeps me working, trying to keep up with her."

"She works so hard and she's so dedicated to swimming," added Beck. "She's a role model for all."

While the praise from teammates is so high, Adams' views on her hard work are more modest.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Jayme Adams has continued to win races by posting fast times and swimming hard in nearly every meet this season. According to Adams, this is the best she was swam.

"I just try to do my best every time out," said Adams.

Adams has found her place on the team, both in and out of the pool.

"I try to help the team as much as I can," she said. "I do all the cheers and I do my best in the relays and freestyle events."

"She's very enthusiastic. She's always cheering for the team and backing people up," said Mahone. "She always supports the entire team. A lot of people use her times as a goal to work towards."

Now, with the team having only one more meet before the MAAC competition, the only thing for Adams and her teammates to do is practice and prepare.

For Adams, she still has one

more goal that she would like to meet before MAAC competition.

"There's a 100-yard freestyle record that I would like to beat by MAACs," commented Adams. "I have four years, but it would be really nice to do it this year."

Adams and her teammates have expressed excitement as they look forward to the MAAC Tournament at the end of February. The meet will again be held at the FAC, giving the Hounds and Adams an edge.

"Everybody is excited to see what Jayme will do at MAACs," said Mahone. "She's been ranked in the top 3 in the 100 and 50 [freestyle]. If what she did against Towson is a prelude, then the MAACs are going to be very exciting."

MD cruises over LC

continued from page 16

The rest of the game proved to be a learning experience for both teams. Loyola got the experience of playing in front of a large raucous crowd of 17,578 while Maryland got to rest their starters for upcoming ACC games.

One of these subs was fan-favorite walk-on Darien Henry whose basket with 8 seconds left in the game put the exclamation point on the game.

Even though this was by far the biggest and most raucous crowd that his team has played in front of this season, Loyola men's coach Scott Hicks thought the crowd was not a factor in Sunday's game.

"If you are hearing what people are saying then you are not focused," Hicks added with a smirk, "I don't think the crowd caused any turnovers."

One bright spot for Loyola was their ability to out rebound the second best rebounding team in the ACC, 43-34.

"Maryland has monsters. I was concerned that we couldn't get more than one shot attempt," said Hicks. "Out rebounding [the Terps] is all effort."

"Loyola did a great job. We're a pretty big team ... we had a couple people today who didn't do their usual job. But don't take anything away from Loyola. That takes a lot of work to make that happen," said Williams.

"I liked [Loyola's] attitude about playing basketball. They just go out and play," said Williams. "They obviously worked today because they out-rebounded us and I always like teams who work hard."

Injury: Irakli Nijaradze is out for the season after sustaining a stress fracture in his right leg.

Comcast is nice, but I'll take Reitz

We all know that there is a vast difference in the basketball programs at Loyola College in Maryland and the University of Maryland. Maryland is the defending national champions and a perennial top 15 squad while Loyola



Below the Rim
JIM BREZICKI

struggles to win half its games. Maryland plays in the brand new 17,950 seat Comcast Center while the Hounds play in 3,000 seat gym affectionately referred to as the Emil "Lefty" Reitz Arena.

The thing is, the production of a game at the University of Maryland (at least against LC) is not any better than what goes on behind a game at the Evergreen campus. In fact, a game at the friendly confines of Reitz Arena holds numerous advantages over a Maryland game at the cavernous Comcast Center.

The first issue is the mascot. The Maryland Terrapin is a skinny legged, plastic backed turtle while the Loyola Greyhound is a strong, tall, furry creature that can cuddle with the kids or stand up to any other mascot.

If the Terp and the Hound go head to head I think we all know who would win that fight.

Advantage: Loyola.

The Maryland fans are supposed to be some of the most passionate in the country, yet their student chants are horrible. They are all broad generalizations or obvious statements of what is going on during the game. Taunts directed at the Hounds, like "white people aren't good at basketball" (which I find very ironic because Steve Blake is Maryland's best player), are not only racist but are pretty pathetic attempts at getting into the head of the opposing player.

The Dogpound on the other hand come up with comical chants that annoy the opposing team. They seem to get a reaction from every team that comes into the Reitz.

Last week saw the students at their best. They got a St. Peter's player to repeatedly flip them the bird, a move that got the player a tongue lashing from Peacock coach Bob Leckie. **Advantage: Loyola.**

Though some Maryland students get to sit parallel with the sidelines, most are seated behind a basket. At Loyola all the students get a courtside seat. **Advantage: Loyola.**

Marketing is done very different at both buildings. The Maryland marketing staff dance a credit card shaped mascot around hawking low interest rates while the Hounds give away t-shirts, pizza

and the chance to win free-books. **Advantage: Loyola.**

Next we must take into account the corporate sellout factor that is ruining college sports today. Maryland plays in a building built on profits from HBO and Skinemax while Loyola honors a legendary coach. No question about this one. **Advantage: Loyola.**

When you go to a basketball game you usually want to get something to eat. At Loyola you can get a delicious Boulder sub for the same price you pay for a Coke at the Comcast Center. **Advantage: Loyola.**

Both Loyola and Maryland have a radio broadcast of the games. Maryland's broadcast is done by a legendary voice, Johnny Holiday. Greg Parassio, the radio voice of the Greyhounds, isn't quite as famous, but the FCC hasn't thrown him off yet. I have to give Holiday the vocal edge, but he doesn't interview a Greyhound staff member at the half of every game. **Advantage: Loyola.**

There you have it. Loyola may not be able to hang with the Terps on the hardwood but you get more out of going to a game at Reitz Arena than at Comcast Center. Maryland may have a band and a much larger squad of cheerleaders but everything else has to favor Loyola. Where else can you park, get a court side seat, and eat a good meal for under ten dollars. That answer is easy, the Evergreen's own Reitz Arena.

Hounds' woes continue

continued from page 16

left in the game. Loyola at to the game interesting by going on a 12-0 run that cut the Marist lead in half, but this was as close as Loyola would get.

Marist took advantage of the free throw line by making 27 of 31, good for 87 percent. Loyola on the other hand continued to struggle at the stripe, shooting 13-20, a modest 65 percent.

Marist's defense held Loyola to 24 percent shooting for the game and stifled Shontrese Smith and Mitchell, holding them to a combined 1 for 21 from the floor. No player scored in double figures for the Hounds, and Marist was led by Kristin Keller with 12 points.

One of the few categories that Loyola actually had an advantage over Marist was rebounding. Loyola outrebounded the Red Foxes 40-37 and pulled down 21 offensive boards. This stat can be

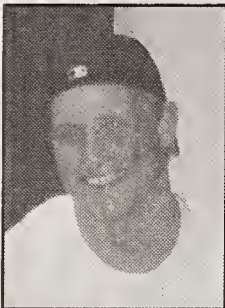
a little misleading because in order for Loyola to have the opportunity to grab all these rebounds, they had to miss shots. When you only connect on 3 of 25 from the field in the first half, there are plenty of opportunities to grab offensive boards.

Time is running out for Loyola to regroup and get back on the winning track. There are seven MAAC games left before the tournament, and each one will be important for seeding come tournament time. Loyola is currently in seventh place in the conference and wants to avoid the play-in-game the first day of the MAAC Tournament.

The Hounds have the opportunity to end their losing streak at Reitz Arena Wednesday night when they take on ninth place Rider. The team hopes to use this game as a springboard to start a winning streak.

LeBron's high school career over, next stop NBA?

Thank you ESPN.
Ever since young LeBron James was declared ineligible for accepting \$850 worth of throwback jerseys, all sorts of people have been jumping all over the Ohio High School Athletic Association (OHSAA) for "singling out" James.



The Brass Bonanza
SEAN BURNS

They have a valid point. James was singled out, but his high profile behavior clearly flew in the face of Ohio's laws governing amateur athletes.

The OHSAA really had to do what they did to the best high school player in the country. The St. Vincent-St. Mary's Prep star's actions left them with no other choice, unless they planned on completely looking the other way in relation to some of their by-laws.

The people that we really need to blame for this happening are the ones that hyped him up so much in the beginning. That's right, the boys from my very own back yard, Bristol Connecticut's own Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (by show of hands, who else knew what it stood for... be honest). By making such a young man such a big story, they set up his downfall as an amateur athlete.

Seriously, James and his mother (definitely a candidate for next years award for "most annoying NBA sideline personality, along with Ann Iverson and Doug Christie's wife, yet I digress) acted the way anyone would when everyone in the world talked about nothing more than how great you were, and how much money you would make.

If in my illustrious high school football or wrestling career, I were featured on Sportscenter, with Stewart Scott and his prominent "BOO-YAH!" my mom would take a loan out for a Hummer in a second. Why the hell not?

This kid hasn't even been to his high school prom yet, and already he has Michael Jordan's cell phone number. Shaq went out to see him play out in LA. Allen Iverson made an appearance when James' team was in Philly. Hell, Jim

Brown wanted to meet him at the Greater Cleveland Sports Awards banquet last Thursday, but James left too early to meet the hall of fame running back.

"I wanted to meet him," Brown said. "He's hot right now. But he'd probably be like 'Jim Brown who'. LeBron has it going on."

Jim Brown said this!

The same Jim Brown that retired from pro football in his prime, because he had already broken every significant rushing record, and felt like he had to move on to something new to challenge himself.

Oh yeah, and for those of you that don't know, when he was at Syracuse, Brown was widely considered to be the best lacrosse player in the country too.

For someone like Jim Brown to say this about a high school kid, especially one that grew up in the Cleveland area, with the legacy that he has left behind there, shows just how twisted the hype machine can be sometimes.

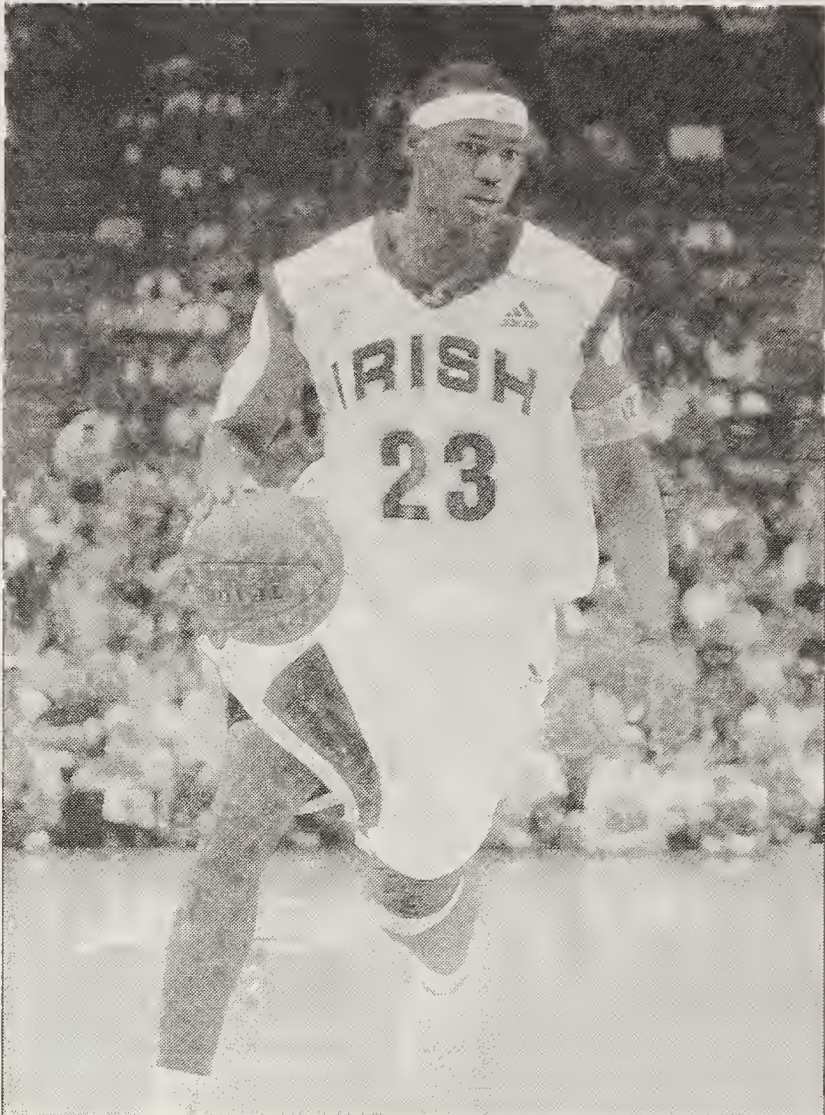
It's not to say that LeBron James isn't a spectacular basketball player. Personally, he's one of the best I've ever seen play. But he's a HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL PLAYER.

The main argument against the OHSAA's decision is about how much money James has made for everyone, from his school all the way up to ESPN itself (think its any coincidence that they are hyping next years big NBA story, and they just recently started televising NBA games again? If so, you are an idiot.).

Granted, it is a travesty that this young man hasn't gotten anything tangible out of the money he has been generating, but it wasn't like the rule was rewritten this year to harm James personally. This is the way that it's always been, and hopefully always will be.

In their press release, the OHSAA's Commissioner Claire Muscaro laid out the reasoning for their decision clearly and concisely, including the difference between LeBron's mother's purchase of his Hummer and the jersey issue.

Where Gloria James obtained a bank loan (no doubt because of the future promise of his NBA career) on her own, the jerseys were given to James for free, on the condition that he poses for pictures to be hung in the store.



STEVE GRAYSON/ICON SPORTS PHOTOS

High School Senior LeBron James has jeopardized his amateur status for the possibility of playing in the NBA next season.

"The distinction is clear," Muscaro said. "The written documentation I have on the vehicle in question in my first ruling confirms that it was financed and purchased by LeBron's mother alone. The purchase of the vehicle by Mrs. James did not violate our bylaws as currently written. In this current situation with the merchandise, the evidence I have establishes that there was no purchase. That is clearly a violation of our amateur bylaws."

So, who's losing in this little exchange?

It sure isn't LeBron. The kid is 17, and is driving around in a Hummer, complete with three TV screens. He knows that next year, he will be making millions of dollars doing what he does best. It may sting to be off his team with all of his best friends on it, but he'll surely move on to hanging with Kobe and Tracey McGrady soon enough.

ESPN, you ask? Well, they will no longer have his highlight reel plays to show on Sportscenter, but they'll get plenty out of the appeals story. Then there's next year in the NBA, where they will

certainly recoup their investment. I think the boys in Bristol are gonna be fine on this one.

St. Vincent St. Mary's definitely lose out, not only by missing their best player, but also the thousands of dollars in ticket and television revenue's now that their cash cow has been declared ineligible.

Let's just say that they probably won't be able to fill up Gund Arena anymore without LJ. But it was he that got them all that money and those games on ESPN 2 in the first place, so they really have no right to complain.

The only people I can see being really hurt in this whole thing are his teammates. They are the people who had to endure all of this national attention, only to have their star leave the team before they could accomplish what should be the goal of all Prep athletes: a State title.

LeBron was their teammate, but now they are just "the other players" on what was the number one high school team in the country. Too bad for them.

So thanks to all of you, for taking a great basketball player, and turning him into an icon all before he graduates high school.

St. Peter's dominates Loyola

By JIM BREZICKI
STAFF WRITER

In the worst played home game of the season, the men's basketball team lost an ugly one to Saint Peter's last Wednesday, 73-54, in a contest that was largely decided at the midway point.

"We didn't convert... When you turn the ball over and don't make free throws you don't win," said a noticeably upset head coach Scott Hicks.

Sophomore Lucious Jordan (16 points), junior Donovan Thomas (11 points), and senior DeLonie Southall (10 points) scored in double figures for the Greyhounds. Jordan and freshman Charlie Bell lead Loyola in rebounds with six each.

The game started with the Peacocks and the Greyhounds trading baskets. Loyola tied the score 5-5 on a Lucious Jordan three pointer 2:14 into the game, marking the last time Loyola would be tied in a contest the Greyhounds never lead.

St. Peter's went on an 11-0 run after Jordan's basket and Loyola never got closer then seven points the rest of the game. St. Peter's pressure forced the Hounds to commit 13 first half turnovers that resulted in 14 Peacock points. This was largely the difference in the half as Loyola went into the locker room trailing 36-20.

"St. Peter's causes you to make a lot of decisions [with their pressure]," said Hicks. "Our kids were slow making those decisions."

The Hounds played stronger in the second half only committing nine turnovers and significantly reducing St. Peter's ability to capitalize on them. Yet, the Hounds effort was too little to late and the closest Loyola got in the second half was 12 points, 39-27, 1:29 in.

St. Peter's was led by George Jefferson with 18 points and Devin Thompson with eight rebounds. In one of the few bright spots for the Hounds, Loyola's defense contained the MAAC's leading scorer Keydren Clark (24.4 ppg) to 17 points.

Loyola's next game is Sunday Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. from Marist's McCann Center. You can tune into the action on WNST AM 1570.

Men's Basketball									
Team	MAAC				Overall				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	L5	Streak
Manhattan	10	1	.909	-	17	3	.850	5-0	Won 13
Fairfield	8	2	.800	1.5	12	7	.632	3-2	Lost 1
Siena	7	4	.636	3	13	7	.650	3-2	Lost 2
Niagara	6	4	.600	3.5	10	9	.526	4-1	Won 1
Iona	6	4	.600	3.5	11	8	.579	3-2	Lost 1
Marist	4	6	.400	5.5	8	11	.421	2-3	Won 1
Canisius	4	7	.364	6	8	12	.400	2-3	Lost 2
Rider	3	7	.300	6.5	8	11	.421	2-3	Won 2
St. Peter's	3	8	.273	7	6	13	.316	1-4	Lost 1
LOYOLA	1	9	.100	8.5	4	15	.211	1-4	Lost 4

through games on Sunday, Feb. 2

Women's Basketball									
Team	MAAC				Overall				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	L5	Streak
Manhattan	8	2	.800	-	11	8	.579	5-0	Won 8
St. Peter's	8	2	.800	-	11	8	.579	5-0	Won 7
Niagara	7	3	.700	1	13	6	.684	3-2	Won 1
Siena	7	3	.700	1	14	6	.700	3-2	Lost 1
Marist	6	4	.600	2	10	9	.526	3-2	Won 3
Canisius	5	5	.500	3	10	9	.526	3-2	Lost 1
Fairfield	4	6	.400	4	6	13	.316	2-3	Won 2
LOYOLA	4	7	.363	4.5	8	12	.400	0-5	Lost 6
Rider	1	6	.111	5.5	6	12	.333	0-5	Lost 9
Iona	0	10	.000	8	1	18	.053	0-5	Lost 11

through games on Sunday, Feb. 2

COMMUNITY

FEBRUARY 4, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE NINETEEN

CLASSIFIEDS

Wireless Phones for sale.
Progressive Wireless has a wireless plan to meet your needs and your budget regardless of your credit history. Call us today at 1-800-804-7971. New activation required.

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!!
Call 410-617-2867

Environmental Education
Opportunities: Irvine Nature Center, located 20 minutes from UMBC, conducts environmental education programs for children and adults. Internships and volunteer positions available to lead nature activities at City recreation centers/schools, and on-site nature walks for kids. Get hands-on experience and learn about nature. Four and seven month positions begin February. Stipends available.
Contact Kristy Streett
410-484-2413 or
streett@explorenature.org.

CHILDCARE WANTED:
I am looking for a responsible, energetic and organized caregiver to help us with the addition of a newborn to our family of two boys, ages 2 & 4. Ideal candidate will have previous childcare experience and a genuine interest in young children and infants. Willingness to run errands and help with light housework (laundry, meals, general toy clean-up, etc.) also desired. Approximately 15-25 hours/week from late March through Mid-July (or longer) needed. Exact schedule somewhat flexible. If interested, please call Beth at 410-243-3195.

Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 for your Student Group in just 3 hours!

College fundraising made Simple, Safe and Free.

Multiple fundraising options available. No carwashes. No raffles. Just successful fundraising dates are filling quickly. Get with the programs that work!

campus FUNDRAISER

Your Trusted Source for College Fundraising.

888-923-3238 • www.campusfundraiser.com

SPRING BREAK

**Acapulco
Cancun
Jamaica
Bahamas
Florida**



**DISCOUNTS ON GROUPS!!
SAVE UP TO \$120 PER ROOM!!**

STST STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1413 Madison Park Drive, Glen Burnie, MD 21061
410-787-9500
www.ststravel.com

SPRING BREAK '03
**Free Drinks! The Best Parties,
& The Guaranteed Lowest Prices!**
SUN SPLASH TOURS
1.800.426.7710
WWW.SUNSPLASHTOURS.COM

Mexico/Caribbean only \$250 round trip! Europe \$189 one way! Other world wide destinations cheap.
Book on line www.airtech.com or
(212) 219-7000.

ACT NOW!!!!
LAST CHANCE TO
GUARANTEE THE BEST
SPRING BREAK PRICES TO
ALL DESTINATIONS.
REPS NEEDED...TRAVEL
FREE, EARN \$\$\$.
GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+.
WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM
1-800-838-8203

#1 SPRING BREAK VACATIONS!!
CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, & FLORIDA.
Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Group discounts, Group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up & Book Now!!!
1-800-234-7007
www.endlesssummertours.com

HEY SENIORS!!

Resume looking a little thin?

Join The Greyhound Staff!!!

Call ext. 2282!
Paid positions available

SGA News

Student Government Association 2002-2003

HATS ON SALE!

Loyola College winter hats on sale, today, 12-1:30 p.m.

KEEP AN EYE OUT!

Next week the SGA will be selling fleece blankets to raise \$ for Rebuilding Baltimore Week of February 10th.

SGA

"Let Your Voice Be Heard"

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Feb. 4

-PreHealth meeting. DS 223, 4:15 - 5 p.m.
-Alpha Film Series presents, *Great Expectations* (1998), 8 p.m., Reading Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

-Mathematical Sciences Seminar. Knott Hall 305, 3 p.m. For details check out: www.loyola.edu/mathsci/
-Catholic Studies & Theology lecture "The Jewish People and Their Sacred Scriptures in the Christian Bible." 7 p.m., 4th Floor Programming Room.
-Women's Basketball vs. Rider, 7 p.m., Reitz Arena.
-"Doo Wop Cops" a cappella performance, Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University, noon - 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7

-Belles/Chimes Spring Break Outreach Fundraiser Concert, 8 p.m., Chapel.

Saturday, Feb. 8

-Men's Lacrosse scrimmage vs. Cornell, 1 p.m., Curley Field.

Sunday, Feb. 9

-Post-College Service Dinner, Refectory, 7 - 9 p.m., Humanities Building
-"Doo Wop Cops" a cappella performance, Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University, noon - 1 p.m.
-"Slavery in Maryland" discussion with Dr. Stephen Whitman, author of "The Price of Freedom." Hampton National Historic Site, 535 Hampton Lane, 2 p.m.

**Late
night**

**GREAT SHOW, GREAT CAUSE...
Belles/Chimes Fundraiser
to benefit SBO!**

**Thursday
February 6**

**COFFEEHOUSE
JAZZ JAM!**

All musicians are
welcome to join in!
Free Starbucks &
snacks, too!
Reading Room
9PM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR
TO EACH EVENT.

**Friday
February 7**

**Belles/Chimes
SBO
Fundraiser!**

\$5/person
Alumni Chapel
8PM

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**

Free!
Boulder Café
Must have
Student ID to enter!
12AM – 1:45AM

**Saturday
February 8**

**Free Shuttle
to The Avenue
at
White Marsh!**

Leaving from Newman
(green awning side)
6PM, 7:30PM
Leaving White Marsh
10:30PM, 12AM

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**

See Friday's
Details.